Wholesale Migrations Of Greeks And Turks Proposed By Allies

BAKE SHOPS Fourteen Specific Charges Made Hundreds Are IN PARISAgainst Daugherty By Keller Made Homeless

sociated Press) -- The majority of the baker shops in Paris and the suburbs closed at noon foday in compliance with the decision of the master bakers to cease the production of bread as a profest against the official refusal to increase the price two sous per kilo to one franc fifteen: centimes. The government immedistely ordered a judicial inquiry with a view of prosecution of the association. One reason for the master bakers' strike is their desire to force the government to do away with the law enacted during the French revolution in 1791, under which the government has the right to fix the price of bread irrespective of the price of wheat flour.

More than five million persons are affected by the closing of some 3.500 shops in Paris and the departments of the Seine and the Seine-et-ois

The scramble for bread began early this morning. Throughout the fashionable and other quarters men and women could be seen on their way home from the shops with sup plies of bread tucked under their arms. The majority of the bake shops were stripped by eleven o'clock

Then the public began a run on the fancy bread, cakes and pastries. When these were gone the bakers closed and went home. A few of them took the precaution to let down their iron shutters as a precaution against possible window smashing.

Grief Leads

reconciliation with his wife, caused at Chevy Chase course here today, stated. John M. Wells, 43 years old, real cs- =

Erss than a month after he had made a desperate attempt to die by entting his throat and wrists. Wells secreded in his plan of taking his ewa life when he shot himself last right. His death took place at the Sh determined had Wells been reently in his efforts to secure a reconrouse and prevent his going there. He through a cellar window, and shot himself Mrs. Wells herself disintered the body when she went into the basement.

Many Convicted Of Traffic Violations | for mutrition?" CLEVELAND, December 2,--(By the Associated Press)-Of 696 per sons arrested here for violation of the traffic ordinance during the two weeks cuding November 20, 604 were ofvicted and only seventeen discharged. The cases of 75 are still Paiding. Three hundred and sixtyour persons were arrested for speed-Ing. AB of the 207 cases heard res, little in convictions, while 67 are

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

HIT SUTNY HURTS WEN SOMEBODY WID A BIG IAME FUH TELLIN' DE TRUF' TURNS IN EN TELLS EVY-HING DEY KNOWS ON YOU



Mnie. Germaine Zisso, famed as one of the most beautiful members of Rumanian nobility, has been appointed lady-in-waiting by Queen

he Dail Eireann has been warned to during the week-end in consequence. of the report that a plot had been uncovered to kidnap them, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Dublin. The correspondent adds that it is believed the roundup of suspects during surprise searches in Dublin yesterday which was a part of the gov ernment's plan to foil the kidnanping plot, was completely successful. The national troops are said to have been remarkably active throughout Ireland during the past few days and many prominent rebel leaders have beca captured.

Princess Wedding Celebrated PEKING, December 2 - (By the early this morning with all the poup and reremental of imperial days. The this connection. former emperor's bride was the Prin

Up to early afternoon there had Golf Ball Knocks "Nick" Longworth Unconscious

the United Press) -Representative foursome behind President Harding (By the Associated Press)-Grief "Nick" Longworth, Ohio, was ren- when the accident occurred. Longover the death of his son and despondency caused by his failure to effect by a golf ball while playing a round His condition is not serious, it was

this dealer, to end his life, his friends asserted today. This them a month affect he had Are You Able To Answer? deliberate refusal to prosecute such watched with great interest at Answers.

2.-- (By the Associated Press) -- Some aquarium without light?" tesidence of his furmer wife. Mrs. of the forty questions to which Yale in psychology the Anna Moerlein Wells. Mrs. Wells is students have to answer yes or no to asked for instance: distributer of the late Christian determine their mental alertness. Morrisin, pioneer Cincinnati brewer, twere revealed today by students. An diction and control of behavior?" arswer must be given within fifteen ciliation with his wife that she cm. a student says; "I don't know," to Hered private detectives to guard the all questions he would not rank as a

failure, but a guess", to a question [cluded these guards last night, crept | showing no mental effort to answer it would mean a minus mark on that answer.

others these questions:

"Is psychology the science of pre-The civil engineers were asked to

should be taxed for its upkeep."

A question in physics was:

"If the distance between the earth and the moon were to be decreased by one-half would the attraction between the two be one-fourth as great?

Discrimination In Favor Of Rich Tax Payer And Profiteer Charged By Governor Blaine

the Associated Press)—Discrimina-continued, ion in favor of the rich tax payer ind profiteer was impufed to Secreat a national conference of progres-

In advocating removal of the secrety ban upon income tax returns. lovernor Blaine attacked Secretary Mellon for his recent statements in orrespondence with Representative Freer, Republican, Wisconstn. that the government could not reach corindistributed surplus norations" which are the basis for stock divi-

"Now what Mr. Mellon meant when he said the government cannot collect taxes due from income and surfaxes on excess profits was that what the profiteers and millionaires do to esape the income and surtaxes is to Rlaine, "sometimes through inne- eggs, ence but often through deceit and fraud or by legal devices and tricks dozen at retail in this vicinity. of the trade, legally cheat the gov-

Declaring that secrecy of income tax information was responsible for many frauds upon the government one of the oldest residents of Ohio and that publicity would largely was buried here.

WASHINGTON, December 2 .- (By enre the situation Governor Blaine

"But suppose Mr. Mellon would scourge the profiteer and the millionaire with the same vigor that he had been engaged. tary Melion of the treasury departs does the lesser criminals. Suppose ment by Governor John J. Blaine, of he would really try to collect the Wisconsin, in an address here today taxes assessed on the rich. Is it true that the government is powerless to enforce the law against the rich or is it just a lack of degire on the part of Mr. Mellon to place all taxes on an equality before the law?"

Loot-One Dozen Eggs

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., December 2.—(By the Associated Press)—A dozen eggs was the only loot taken[by three men who last night robbed a south bound Ontario and Western Express train near Havrestraw, according to railroad detectives. Parcels containing valuables were reported open, the detectives said, but, the nake false returns," said Governor thieves discarded everything but the

Strictly fresh eggs are one dollar a

Dies at Age of 104 CINCINNATI-John 13, Lee, 104

Lady-in-Waiting Bare Plot To the Associated Press)-A statement of formal charges by Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota setting forth 14 specific grounds on which he

Prepared To Prove Charges Transmitted to the committee late resterday. Mr. Keller's statement was Volstead in which he declared the specifications set out and I am pre-Associated Press)-Every member of pared to prove that the said Daughtake special precautions for safety in office, and of high crimes and

> "If any of the grounds set forth his statement, "it was that group relating to the refusal and neglect of history of the Louisville har. the said Harry L. Daugherty to enforce the anti-trust laws of the United States of America

Proposes Prominent Witnesses the attorney general had appointed "untrustworthy, corrupt and danger- Stepping before the jury box ous men" to high office, Mr. Keller said; named Chief Justice Tatt as a witness to be called in support of this associated Press)-The wedding of eral Samuel Compers, president of Hsuan Tung, the 17-year-old deposed the American Federation of Labor irregular. emperor of China, was celebrated and Guy Oyster. Mr. Gompers' see

> Charges Fraud And Deceit Another specification alleged line and sentence was remitted. egainst the attorney general by the Minnesota representative was that he had practiced "fraud and deceit" on Mr. Taft, while president to obtain the release from prison of Charles W. Morse, and that because of Morse's failure to pay to Daugherty's associates in the pardon proceedings an agreed fee, he had "pros tituied" the office of Attorney General "for purposes of personal revenge" by securing indictment Morse.

summarized, the Briefly particulars" are as follows:

"1-A wilful and deliberate unt to paralyzo destror the Trade Commission in its attempts to the Constantinople regime. suppress and punish violators of the

anti-trust laws that were called to in psychology the students were his attention supported by testimony taken under oath by the New York State Joint Executive Committee on bousing.

"Brick is the best parement in the States senate committee on recoustruction and housing.

"Deliberate Failure"

"4-A wilful and deliberate failure and refusal to enforce the statutes of the United States passed by Congress for the protection of life and imb of citizens engaged in travel.

"5-The dismissal from service in the Department of Justice - f faithful and efficient employes who had been engaged in investigating was fraud

"6-Allowing persons to remain in the employ of the department of Justice after it had been proved that such persons are guilty of having accepted fees to represent those charged by the Department of Justice with violations of the Federal statutes in cas's upon which the said employes

Perversion is Charged

"7-The perversion of the legal process of the United States for the rpose of instituting action for (Continued On Page Seven)

"Baby Mine"

POP SAYS DANCING MUST BE FINE EXERCISE CAUSE ITS SO OFTEN DONE WITH DUMB-BELLS.



Kidnap Dail seeks the impendment of Attorney General Daugherty, has been submitted to the house of judiciary committed to the house of judiciary committee which meets next Monday to [**ADDRESSING**

(By the Associated Press) -A fine of big blaze on the opposite side of town erty is guilty of serious misconduct \$15 and a jail sentence of 15 hours the flames under a high wind, spread imposed on Mrs. Walter P. Stamp for misdemeanors in fourteen particu- contempt of court as a result of her attempt to address the jury hearing the case of her former husband. can be said to be more important charged with murder, was declared than any other." Mr. Keller said in today by court attaches to present an occurrence without precedent in the

Mrs. Stamp, prevented from testifring because she was divorced from her husband after the date of the aleged murder, had listened to charges "Alleging as another ground that Friday that she had been intimate with the victim, W. Smith Russell.

> "Gentlemen of the jury-She was silenced by the court stem-

particular allegation, with George W. ographer. Under questioning she ad-Wickersham, former Attorney Gen. mitted addressing the jury, but said "They called me untrue, unfaithful

retary as other desired witnesses in and I had no way to defend myself," she explained. She was placed in jail but later th

Turks Demand Freedom

LAUSANNE. December 2 - (By office, g the Associated Press)-The question of Turkish capitulation is on the spread with amazing rapidity, desa hard fight to sustain the claim that tant, a large section of the town had cessfully terminated the special privificemen quickly established a safety

The progress of the capitulations anti trust laws; by continued and discussion in the conference is being river the blaze destroyed everything gora, as the more extreme nationals "2-A wilful and deliberate refusal lists insist that the privileges have NEW HAVEN, CONN., December 1 "15 it possible to have a balanced to prosecute the violations of the been galling to Turkey that they will the first alarm. Householders rushed of inferiority to the western powers.

that all capitulations have been rescued. "3-A wilful and deliberate re- waived by the Augora government. seconds after a question is asked. If pronounce "true" or "false" state- fusal to prosecute the violations of that Turkey must no longer be hamthe anti-trust laws that were called pered by foreign control of her cus-"Feeple who live along a highway to his vattention, supported by testi- toms and financial affairs and that within Montreal's city limits. All substitute for the Theory of France mony and evidence before the United the necessity no longer exists for though the night was cold, the blazforeign consular courts to administer, ing town became so hot that men justice to other nationals living in went about in their shirt sleeves.

> The Ottoman debt was also a topic to be called up today.

WILSON'S PULSE **OUICKENED BY** BATTLE PROSPECT

President Woodrow Wilson declared ing the heard to "consider" the minhis "pulses are quickened by the pro spect of battle," in a letter to Frank G. Heaton, of the Tampa Tribune. made public tonight,

"The task of 1924," the letter said is to so mobilize our intellectual and the Cleveland Catholic diocese, moral forces to assure a complete defeat of the party which has done the country so serious a dis-service and to win again for our government the leadership in the affairs of the world which the Republicans for the time being have deprived it, and personally I feel confident this can and will be done. My pulses are quickened by the prospect of buttle."

Ohio State Wins Debate

ANN ARBOR, MICH, Dec. 2. (By the Associated Press) -Ohio State University women debators woo over Michigan here last night on the question "Resolved that the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Canal project should be completed by joint entribution of Canada and the United States," The Obio orators debated the negative.

TO CLOSE FURNACE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 2. (By the Associated Press) - The Brier Hill Steel Company announced today that its Tod furnace, which supplies the company's wash metalplant, will cease operations Monday. Sufficient iron has been accumulated to continue the operation of the metal plant, the announcement said.

than a thousand persons, most of them begroes, were homeless here today and property valued at "pearly \$2,000,000, including a number of business structures, was laid waste as the result of a fire which swep!

Starting in the negro district in the western section while the entire fire rapidly, and had consumed a number of dwellings before efforts to check it had begun. Despite the arrival in the next few hours of fire apparatus from Kingston, Goldsboro Greenville and Washington N. C., the fire continued to rage through the residential section, where more than 300 homes, most of them occupied by negroes, were destroyed, and then spread down the river front where it sprend down the river front where it word convicted swept stores and a number of other Two Convicted structures. Only the open space of a cemetery prevented the flames from advancing into the central business

Empty warehouses, churches, the Y. M. C. A. and scores of residences were offered as shelter last night for the homeless, but hundreds were compelled to spend the vight in the open. State troops were patrolling the devastated area today and the local chapter of the Red Cross was aiding n the care of the fire sufferers.

TEREBONE, QUEBEC, December 11th. 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Four hundred persons were homeless today as a result of a five which last night wiped out the entire lower part of Terebone, destroying more than 751 residences and store buildings, including the town hall and the post-

Fanned by a high wind the flames Near East conference program for pite efforts of volunteer fremen to the Kemalist government has suc, been moved down by the blaze. The efforts and activities of the Federal ileges accorded to foreigners under line and prevented further spread except in the direction of the river. Foreing its way to the edge of the Heavy Police Guard in its path. This district still was burning today.

never again submit to such a brand from their burning homes earrying whatever they could salvage. Women The nationalists spokesmen will dragged sleighs along the streets into attempt to prove to the conference which were loaded the few articles

> If was a speciacular fire, the light being clearly visible in Montreal, Citizens there for a time thought it was

K. of C. Considers Sermon YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 2. By the Associated Press) -A special ing detailed to guard the route of the meeting of the Youngstewn Lodge parade. A score of police deputy of the Knights of Columbus called sheriffs and detectives kept vigil at last night to consider a sermon the home of Joseph Pulitzer, pubpreached recently by Rev. A. C. Archibald, of the First Baptist Church, where the famous Frenchman is staypassed a resolution directed to the board of trustees of that church, askister's utterances. The sermon in question defended the principles of public appearance here, he was to the Ku Klux Klan, though opposing its methods. It drew a rejoinder from Bishop Joseph Schrembs, of

Noozie

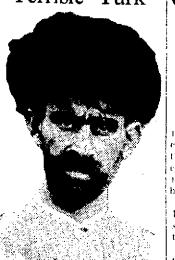
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"Terrible Turk" | Cut Gordion



ance, Hassan Naheen Hassoany tried to enter the White House to interview President Harding. In-vestigators found that he had been Seeced of his fortune of \$3500 and intended to go to headquarters for justice. The police are now trying to regain his lost money.

Of Murder

WHITE CLOUD, MICH., Decem her 2.—(By the Associated Press).— Both Mrs. Alice Dudgeon and her daughter Mrs. Medo Hodell, who stand convicted today of murder, the former in connection with the death of Romie Hodell, her son-in-law, and the latter in connection with the death of David Hodell, her father-inlaw. Both are to be sentenced by Judge Joseph Barton on December

Mrs. Dudgeon was found guilty last night. The daughter was convicted three weeks ago. The next step in nounced today. Two other members of the family, Lee and Herman Dudgeon, sons of the 60-year old woman convicted yesterday, face charges of worth \$1,500 and personal property complleity in the death of the younger of \$200. Nolan had been in con-

discussion today. Ismet Pasha and stem them. When fire apparatus ar- stood arm in arm as the verdict was his associates are preparing to make rived from Montreal, 25 miles dis-read and were visibly affected, but made no demonstration nor

For Clemenceau

ST. LOUIS, MO., December 2,-(By the Associated Press) -Georges Clemenceau, war time premier of France, who is touring the United States on a good will expedition, faced a busy program here today, the second day of his visit to St. Louis. A public reception, an automobile parade and the delivery of the fourth scheduled for the Tiger of France

before his departure for Kansas City Elaborate police precautions have been taken to afford protection to the distinguished visiter approximately a thousand soldiers and policemen belisher of the St. Louis Post Dispatch,

After meeting the local reception ommittee at the Pulitzer home at 11 o'clock, this being the Tiger's first start on the parade to the city, passing masses of school children after driving through Forest Park, Clemenceau had requested especially to

see the school children. The Sixth Reglment, stationed at Jefferson barracks, was to accompany the entourage to the Odeon, where Clemenceau will speak.

A loud speaking device was installed at the Odeon for the occasion as a member of Clemenceau's party said the Tiger's voice was not in the hest of condition.

Fined For Being Hit By Auto KENMORE-For "getting hit" by an automobile. Wm. Bereivick was flued \$5 and costs by Mayor Samuel Goodinan, who decided that Bercivick caused the accident and exoverated the driver-

STOCK SHOW OPENS CHICAGO, December 2. -- The

wenty-third annual international irestock show opened here today with more than 10,000 blooded cattle, horses, sheep and swine to be judged ing. Stock men from all parts of the United States and Canada and & sprinkling of foreign visitors were

Knot In The Asia Minor Dispute

conference deadlocked on the question of the straits, the Mosle oil concessions and the European frontiers today considered a six weeks' recess beginning December 15,

The adjournment would permit Ismet Pasha, the Turk leader, to consuli with the Angora government on

The conference would be resumed according to the plan proposed at the close of the Brussels meeting. Tchitcherin, the Russian foreign minister, arrived here last night accom-

panied by Delegate Medivini. He outshone even Mussolini in elegance of his affire,

The age old gordion knot of the Greece-Turkish conflict in Asia Minor was cut when the conference decided on a scheme of wholesale exchange of civil population of the two countries. If necessary a system of forced migrations may be adopted Lord Curzon presented figures for transportation of between 500,000 and 600,000 Greeks from Asia Minor to Greece and of 250,000 Turks from Greece back to Turkey, Venizelos, on behalf of Greece and Ismet Pasis on behalf of Turkey accepted a proposition of the sub-committee to draw up

\$11,000 Verdict For Loss Of Hand CHICAGO, December 2,-(By the Associated Press) - Clinton F. Anderson who lost a hand by accident, while a brakeman for the Pere Marquette Railroad, was awarded a jury veriflet of \$41,000 yesterday. He is

the father of eleven children. Congressman's Will Filed ST. FRANCES, December 2 .-- (By what the prescrition terms the Ho | the will of the late Congression dell death circle, bad not been an John I, Nolan, of the Fifth Califormia District, filed for probate by his widow, Mrs. Ella Mae Nolan, valued the estate at \$1,700 real estate

gress ten years, Bombs Hurled Into Home BELFAST, December 2.—(By issociated Press) - Bombs were

hurled today into the home of Dr. Thomas Walsh, professor of Pathology at Galway University and chairman of the Urban Council. The misiles shattered windows and tore a large hole in the wall. It is believed that the demonstration was an outgrowth of Dr. Walsh's refusal to permit the council to discuss the revent executions in Dublin.

Wanamaker Shows Improvement PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 2,--(By the Associated Press)-No pereptible change took place during the night in the condition of John Wanamaker, merchant and former postmaster general, who has been gravely ill at his home here, a bulletin is sued by his physicians today said. Last night's bulletin said that his condition "showed improvement in every war.

Billy Butt=In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



One of the favorable features of, early shoppin' is that it don't cost as much as the eleventh hour buyin.

lere's for tomorrow OHIO-Rain tonight and probably Sunday moreing. Somewhat warmer

KENTUCKY-Rain tonight and probably Sunday morning, Somewhat

varmer tonight.

WASHINGTON, December 2.-Weather outlook for the week begioning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Region of Great Lakes—Considerable cloudiness. Tenperature normal or slightly below normal. Occasional light rains or

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 52; low, 33.

in an even, monotonous voice: "I got up from the floor then, and

was finished."

purified maself with water. And

ifter that I went into an upper

hamber, opened the window to the

cast, and sat down to write my re-

port to the brotherhood. For the

thing which I had been sent to do

He put his hand somewhere into

the loose folds of his Oriental garment and brought out a roll of thin,

vellum-like onion-skin, painted in

Chinese characters. It was of im-

mense length, but on account of the

thinness of the vellum, the roll

wound on a tiny cylinder of wood

was not above two inches in thick-

"Excellency," he said. "I have

carefully concealed this report

through the misfortunes that have

I put the scroll into my pocket and

vent out, for a motor-car had come

I met Jonquelle and the super-

intendent in the long corridor; they

had been looking in at my interview

"Jonquelle," I cried, "the judge

was right to cut short the criminal

This creature is the maddest luna-

Jonquelle looked at me with

It's only a theory, you know."

"Perhaps," he shrugged, "there is

He smiled, showing his white

We went into the superintendent's

room, and sat down by a smoldering

tain formal expressions, it contained

precisely the Oriental's testimony be-

"Ah!" he said in his curiously in-

And he held the scroll out to the

heat of the fire. The vellum baked

slowly, and as it baked, the black

Chinese characters faded out and

Jonquelle read the secret message

"The American is destroyed, and

is accursed work is destroyed with

and west to Burma. The treasures

"An assassin" The creature was

simply by crushing him in his

"It's Lal Gupta." he said, "the

I cried out in astonishment.

Jonquelle's drawl lengthened.

Send the news to Bangkok

faint blue ones began to appear.

n his emotionless drawl:

of India are saved'."

fore the court and no more.

through the elevated grating.

into the park, and I knew that Jon-

quelle had arrived.

dity."

even teeth.

Nected voice.

Court House

en Hartman, as administrator the estate of her late husband, Name Hartman: deceased, is dending \$25,000 damages from The Serfelk and Western Railway comnany in an action instituted in Com-Man. 11, 1922, from injuries he sus-

Rained on Dec. 23, 1921, when an

grade crossing in Lucasville. In her petition filed through Attor- | Charleston, on November 2. ner E. G. Millar, the plainting avers That Hariman used due care in approaching the crossing and was encaused solely by the negligence of men will be put in operation fomor-In falling to sound a whistle or bell, and 36. Charleston to Swiss, and or give any warning of the approach Numbers 1, 2, 5 and 6, Charleston of the train. The plaintiff further to Hillion will all be resumed. Idaires that the decedent was the sole

support of herself and little son, now

Your years, old.

Continued For Further Evidence The alimony suit of Ella Cutlip, 2286 Seventh street, against John D. Cuttin, Valley township farmer, was bank had issued federal farm loan partially heard by Judge Thomas in bonds to the amount authorized. Both Common Pleas court Saturday and banks have the same officers. then continued for further evidence. They were married May 30, 1918. and separated a year later when the plaintiff left by reason of alleged illtreatment and neglect. She told the court that Cutlip was stingy, declarduring all the time she lived with

when she jumped off, a wagon and

broke her ankle while assisting him in

harvesting oats, and growled because

she could not make a pound of confe-

Cutlip denied her charges and in sisted that the wife left without cause or justification and had refused to return to him, although his home shad been, and was still open for her "He asks for a divorce on his cross-

Attorney George W. Sheppard for the wife and B. F. Kimble for the defendant.

Suit On Account Suit to collect the sum of \$148.80

With interest from April 10, 1922. elaimed to be due on an account for goods sold and delivered, was brought by the Jung Shoe company Egainst B. F. Entler in Common Pleas court Saturday, E. G. Millar. Youths Must Appear In Court

Oscar Alleu, Hobart Layman Philip Hughes, Harry Rickey, Elmer Wright and Howard Nagel, season approaches. wouths living in North Moreland, will be required to appear before Judge Gilliland in Juvenile court Tuesday to answer delinquency complaints filed Saturday by Fred O. Brown. The wouths are necessit of annlicious destruction of property. and incorrigibility.

Herzeg Accused; Released On Bond Accused in a complaint of com-Jugion street, Leslie Herzog, 425 history. Second street, shoe repairer, was Taken into custody and brought beday. He denied guill and i defend bim.

The alleged offense was commit ted Friday and the complaint was filed by Harry Daulton and Beckett, fathers of the girl.

Ordered To Pay Alimony

Following a hearing Common Pleas court Saturday Judge Thousas entered an order requiring Clifa week pending the final hearing last March was acquitted of the nur-

Suit In Partition

of the estate of John S. Huddleson, where her condition was reported as mouths ago and hanged. who died at his home in Scioto- critical, but somewhat improved to ville several months ago, was day, brought in Common Pleas court Saturday by Ida I, Johnson against Walter Johnson Huddleson other docter living across the corridor, who heirs at law of the decedent. The was aroused by groons coming from property involved consists of five the woman's apartment. He found Sciotoville. The plaintiff sued the a nearby table was a box contain- plumbing job. through Attorney T. C. Beatty.

Marriage License

Alta Norris, 18, city. Rev. Farher him, said the notice, she had taken Gochel.

Maurice Fewkes, 22, electrician, Massillon, and Adalene Rigrish, 20, Miss Stone left there a fortnight ago bookkeeper, city. Rev. Mr. Reihl. after having been a guest for ture William Payton, 23, farmer. Lawrence county, and Chloe Hunt. 18, housekeeper, city. Rev. William Lawhorn.

Real Estate Transfers

C. W. Bierley to Samuel J. Cooper lot Riverview Addition, St. etc. Horace L. Small to Leona Tened part acre Sciotoville, \$1, etc.

Minnie A. Moore and others to Henry A. Brown, part acre Tenth and degree murder to which she pleaded Court streets, \$1, etc.

John F. Allen and others Thomas Lee, lot First National Bank Addition, \$1, etc.

dition, \$1, etc. J. Campbell Taylor to W. W. Wat- ing from cramps for which she took rous, lot Gaylord Addition, \$1, etc.

Excrett Kuhner to Charles Murphy. lot South Webster, \$1, etc.

lots in Forest Knoll Addition, \$1, etc., the University of Cincinnati which neres Rarden township, \$750.

West Virginia News Briefs

CHARLESTON - Indictment, confession and sentence to five years in Be Pleas court Saturday for the the state penitentiary, all within Stath of her husband, who died on about 20 minutes, was the record made in the case against H. Giles taxleab driver, was indicted today Whitlock in intermediate court here. automobile he was driving was Whitlock had been arrested on the truck by a southbound train at a charge of setting fire to the property of W. D. Samson, at Stop 2, South which her body was taken Wednes-

CHARLESTON - Ten trains, can celled by the New York Central rail- the report of Dr. Karl Kennard, asthe accident and fatal injury was a result of the strike of the rail shopthe defendant in placing a box car, row, it was announced by officials of that while she had been dealt a or camp car in such proximity to the the company here. Trains Numbers growing as to obstruct the view 3 and 8, north of Hobson, Oh'o, will nature that would have stunned her. morthward, and further by the al- be restored between Charleston and and not ended her life. leged negligence of the engine crew Toledo. Trains Numbers 39, 34, 35

> the organization of the Agricultural death. Joint Stock Land Bank was made here. The new bank has a capital of \$250,000 and surplus of \$50,000; It the District Attorney to the grave was organized because the Virginia and asserted Becker had told him she

CHARLESTON-The approval of One bond issue, for \$290,000 was for into the streets by her parents. the improvement of roads in Adkin. Miss Elias was a witness before the him, refused to procure a doctor the hand issue for \$36,000 voted by gered before the jurors, became hyscitizens of Holliday's Cove on the terical and swooned. border of Hancock and Brooke counties. School bonds amounting to district, Hancock county.

> CHARLESTON .- C. R. "Chels" tion for the state senate from this ments with the children's society to district was to be given a hearing in take charge of the child. Magistrate Acres' court today on a charge of willful assault and battery. Hetzel was charged with striking G-A. Klopp, employe of the Triple State Electric company who had gone to the office of the coal operator in an effort to collect payment for work done by the electric company on Het-

> cards bearing tinsel or particles of Of Highland county officials. sand are non-mailable unclosed in en-Numbers of such cards are being crty on Greenlawn Heights to Mrs. dropped in mail hoxes as the holiday George Padan, for \$3.100.

the Norfolk and Western roundhouse number of weeks. here exploded. Others were injured The dead are Elbert Saunders, 23 and Percy Molinson, 22, both colored and both of Huntington.

WHEELING-Failing to report & case of measles, Dr. H. A. Hendersov,

Olivia Stone Attempts To Kill Herself

Benner, Seloto Trail, the sum of \$10 a trained nurse, of Cincinnati, who skeleton of a man found in a kneela week pending the final hearing last March was acquitted of the mur-of her suit for divorce and ali-der of Ellis Guy Kinkead. Brooklyn woods back of Riga, fourteen unleslawyer and former corporation coun- from this city. The discovery was sel of Cincinnati, today attenuated snicide at a New York hotel, by swallowing poison.

Found By Physician Miss Stone was found by a hotel ing the remainder of the poison rablets. Reside it was a note ad- and gladly furnished. dressed to a newspaper man. The! doctor administered first aid and Harold J. Bard, 21, clerk, city and summen of the ambulance. She told the poison nearly 12 hours before, According to the hotel manager,

> weeks. She returned Thursday. Was Without Funds

An examination of Miss Stone's etfects revealed that she was apparently without funds, the policy rei morted.

Miss Stone's trial on the murder Kinkead was shot and killed near his home in Brooklyn August 5. 1921. The murse was arrested at once ոս գոհեչ.

Alleged Betrayal

Kinkend, she had traced him with day of the sheeting she was suffer kicks. a drink of liquor, and that she could recollect nothing of the shooting,

Recently a letter of credentials was Eunice A. Kent to Anna Killen, two issued from the school of nursing of Near Gay A. S. Hoffer to Elmer V. Swin, 28 entitled her to practice in New York

Held For Burying Wife Alive

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.- (By the Associated Press)-Abraham Becker, for the murder of his wife, Jennie, who, authorities believe, was buried alive in a quicklime filled grave from

The official theory that the woman county had been submitted to the intelligences-the brain of District Attorney. Dr. Kennard said RODMAN, who had startled scienheavy blow on the head, it was of a

Her hands and feet had been bound and a coat had been placed over her face. The body bore other evidences. gained consciousness in the grave in CHARLESTON-Announcement of a vacant lot and then fought against

Held In Big Bail

was buried there, was held in \$100. 600 bond as a material witness.

Miss Anna Elias, who says that old child, also is being held as a three bond issues was announced at material witness. She was arrested the office of the attorney general, last night after having been turned

Starts Fund For Woman

and offered and initial contribution Mrs. Jennie Rosenweig, Miss Hetzel, prominent coal operator and Elias' sister, declared that her mothprimar'es for the Republican nomina- the district attorney made arrange-

Twenty-four Years Ago

Kinney Funk was mustered in at Columbus as a first lieutenant of Company II.

A. Z. Blair, of West Union, was a the Safford. He is the man who dis-HUNTINGTON -- Holiday greeting covered discrepancies in the accounts Coriell & Straver, real estate

relopes, postoffice authorities state, agents, sold the John R. Fester pro-

H. F. Thompson arrived home from Fort Monroe, bringing with him his KENOVA - Two men were killed soldier son, Matthew W. Thompson, when the boiler of a locomotive at of Company II, who had there for a

Injured Man Taken Home From Hospital

George W. Elliott, aged 80, of Fifth mitting immoral acts in the presence local physician, was arrested and street a former resource with mitting immoral acts in the presence local physician, was arrested and street, a former resource was side, where he is well known, was a resource to the local physician and local Rocks. cett, two little girls living on Wash- the first of its sort in Wheeling's removed to his home from Hempstead hospital yesterday afternoon in Windel's ambulance. Mr. Elliott suffered fore Judge Gilliand in Probate couch of West Virginia Westeyan's up when he fell while working near cluding the base, stood now like an ritual prescribed. football team today was to marry the Interstate Barn on Market and immense bronze on an extended was released on \$300 bond pending Miss Virginia Gaylord, of Clarksburg. Fifth streets, Thursday evening. He marble slab beside a gigantic fretrial Monday. The defendant loss Higgins is a one-time All-American is attended by Fr. Harry Rapp. It retained Attorney B. F. Kimble to football player of a Penn State team, is possible that his bip was fractured as a result of the fall, but the exact extent of his injuries have not as yet been determined,

Headless Skeleton Found

-(By the Associated Press)county authorities today were trying to solve the mystery of the headless ing position against a tree from made by three hunters. The authorities are proceeding or

the theory that the man was taken Suit to partition real estate left. She was taken to Bellevne hospital to die spot by a band of men several

Estimates cost you

845 Gallia FRANK J. BAKE

Boudoir Slippers

Satin

Triumphs of A. Jonquelle by Melville Davisson Post 1922 Nea Service Inc

Begin Hero Today Did some occult power of the the devocation. . was buried alive was formed after Orient cause the mysterious and in- I was not misted. I knew the Mascredible tragedy which had removed

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

tists with his paper on the manufacture of precious stones by synthetic chemistry?

Rodman was dead. His attendant, weird and incredible. Finally

detectives, was called to America andiron. and the Oriental rehearsed the story of what took place on the night when the man who could Go on With the Story CHAPTER III

THE Oriental was going on with a slow precise articulation as Becker is the father of her two year though he would thereby make a difficult matter clear.

"The night had fallen swiftly. It was incredibly silent. There was no sound in the Master's room, and no light except the flicker of the logs ing that he gave her but about \$10 district, McDowell county, Street im- grand jury. Handing her child to smoldering in the fireplace. The provements will be provided for in others in the witness room she stag. Lh'n line of it appeared faintly along the sill of the door," He paused

> "The fireplace Excellency, is at | One of the jurors offered to start the end of the great room, directly \$210,000 were approved for Butler a fund to care for her and the child, opposite this door into the hall, bestands on one side of the fire, on this the fire. marble hearth, as though it were a single andiron.

The man turned back into the heart of his story.

"I knew by the vague sense of pressure that the devocations of the thing were again on the way. And I began to suffer in the spirit for the Master's safety. Interference, both by act and by the will, were denied me. But there is an anxiety of spirit, Excellency, that the uncertainty of an issue makes intoler-

The man paused.

"The pressure continued-and the It was nearly midnight. could not distinguish any act or mo tion of the Master, and in fear I rept over to the door and looked in through the crevice along the threshold.

"The Master sat by his table: he was straining forward, his bands gripping the arms of his chair. His eyes and every tense instinct of the man were concentrated on the fire place. The red light of the embers was in the reem. I could see him with the calculations; but the fire place seemed strangely out of perspective-it extended above me.

"My gift to the Master, not more place. This effect of extension put larged andirou, above its pedestal. else in the chamber, holding its normat dimensions, was visible to me,

angle of vision along the crevice of put the formula into the fire." the doorsill was sharply cut midway ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., December of this now enlarged fireplace. From of his story, the lunge Oriental above this line and directly over the pedestal of the audiron. I watched. also, flattening my face against the sill, for the thing to appear,

"And it did appear. "A naked foot became slowly visible, as though someone were descending with extreme care from the elevation of the antiron to the great marble hearth, under this strange enlargement, now some distance below."

The big Oriental paused, and looked down at me.

"I knew then, Excellency, that the Master was lost! The creative energies of the Spirit suffer no diviacres situated on Bonser's Run, near her lying down, the doctor reported, you to call me and talk over that son of worship; these of the body must be wholly denied. I had warned nothing the Master. And in travail, Excellency. I jurned over with my face

"But there is always hope, hope over the certainties of experience. wer the certainties of knowledge. Phone 687 Perhaps the Master, even now, sus-

I Have Had More Kicks

About those ads than I heard about resurfacing Gallia street, and judging by that the charge attracted wide attention. Times circulation must be larger than they claim. However, I will say this if the flapper who caught her heel on the running board of and indicted on a charge of tost friend married man's car out on the big Trail, had worn a pair of Baker's patent sandals, with well made heels, she wouldn't have been Her defense was that, betrayed by seen, so watch your step and get a pair of the W. J. Griver to J. F. Shels and S. the intention of getting him to right rightly made kind. Dull leather if you prefer. E. Shels, three lots Nauvoe Park Ad- the wrong. She testified that on the Yes our shoes are made right and stand the

The Sleepless Sheeman

THE THING ON THE HEARTH

l tained in the spirit, would put away ter was beyond hope! But the will trely without fault, alleging, that road and the Ohio Central lines, as sistant medical examiner of Bronx from the world one of its greatest to hope moved me, and I turned back to the crevice at the doors!!!."

> "There was now a delicate odor. attended me. It is not certain that everywhere, faintly, like the blossom I shall be able to deliver it. Will of the little bitter apple here in you give it for me to the jewelyour country. The red embers in merchant Vanderdick, in Amsterhat strange Oriental from the Shan the fireplace gave out a steady light; dam? He will send it to Mahadal monastery in Asia, fold a story and in the glow of it, on the marble in Bombay, and it will go north hearth, stood the one who had de- with the caravans." he reported, that the woman had re- M. JONQUELLE, greatest of French scended from the elevation of the Again the man hesitated, as for

an accurate method of expression. "In the flesh, Excellency, there manufacture rubies and emeraids was color that would not appear in as cheaply as glass, met his death, the image. The hair was yellow. and the eyes were bine; and against the black marble of the fireplace the body was conspicuously white.

> "But in every other aspect of her. I trial and issue a lunacy warrant. Excellency, the woman was on the hearth in the flesh as she is in the tic in this whole asylum. The huclutch of the savage male figure in man mind is capable of any absurthe image.

> "There is no dress or ornament. as you will recall, Excellency. Not queer, ironical smile. even an ear-jewel or an anklet. as t though the graver of the image felt some explanation in the report in that the inherent beauty of his fig- your pocket, to the Monastic Head. ure could take nothing from these ostentations.

"The woman's heavy, vellow hair was wound around her head, as in fore which I always sat when the the image. She shivered a little, Moster was within. The fireplace is faintly, like a naked child in an un- fire of coals in the grate. I handed of black marble with an immense accustomed draught of air, although Jonquelle the roll of vellum. It was black-marble hearth. And the gift she stood on the warm, marble in one of the Shan dialects. He read defeated candidate in the August er would take care of Miss Elias and which I had brought the Master. hearth and within the red glow of it aloud. With the addition of cer-



HE KILLED RODMAN SIMPLY

"The voice from the male figure of the image, which I had brought clearly, and the table beyond him the Master, and which stood as the andiron, now so immensely cularged, was beginning again to speak. The thin metallic sound seemed to splinter against the dense BUCKHANNON -- "Bob" Higgins. many bruises and a severe shaking than four hand-breadths in length, in- silence, as it went forward in the

"But the Master had already demarble hearth with his papers the top of the fireplace and the en- crushed together. And as I looked on, through the crevice under the out of my line of vision. Everything doorsill, he put out his free hand and with his finger touched the woman gently. The flesh under his "I have sa'd. Excellency, that my finger yielded, and stooping over, he

Like one who has come to the end the direction and lift of the Master's stopped. He remained for some face, he was watching something moments silent. Then he continued next issue.

BY CRUSHING HIM IN HIS ARMS.

Asia. The jewel-traders sent him to watch Rodman, and to kill him if he was ever able to get his formulae worked out. They must have reid him an incredible sum." "And that is why the creature at ached himself to Rodman!" I said.

"Surely," replied Jonquelle. "He brought that bronze-Itomulus carrying off the Sahlne woman-and stared the supernatural to work out his plan and to save his life. I knew the bronze as soon as I got my eyo on it-old Franz Josef gave it as present to Mahadal in Bombay for matchivg up some rubics."

I swore bitterly.

"And we took him for a lunatie!" "Ab. ves!" replied Jonquelle 'What was it you said as I came in? The human mind is capable of any absurdity!

Another M. Jonquelle story, "The Fortune Teller," will begin in our



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AKRON-The Kelly-Springfield Co deverest Oriental in the whole of announced a 10 per cent increase in the price of tires.



tonight? Then bring on the Chocolate coated

Ice Cream Base-

Made With Peerless Ice Cream The Ice Cream and Bottling Company

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but I suffered just the same.

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Tanlac is sold by all good drug-

Sherman and brother, Frank Price,

Thomas Bender of near Highland

WHEELERSBURG

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W.

Ir., and daughter Jauet Ruth, of

Huntington are spending the week

ment Thursday hunting near Pow-

Mrs. John Tignite, and Mr. Ben

as Carter Caves, after a pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Briggs and

family of Dogwood Ridge spent

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George

Florences Settle Alimony Suit

instituted by Bessie N. Florence

against her husband, Adjutant Gen-

eral Florence, were settled out of

court, with costs assessed on

COLUMUS - Alimony proceedings

Kalb and family of Portsmouth.

visit with Mrs. Jennie McClave.

friends and relatives here.

Schafer of Powellsville.

H. C. McCormick, Sr.

them Friday.

Thursday afternoon and evening.

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NORMA

Coroner's Jury Says Ragsdale Shooting Accidental

ASHLAND, Kr., Dec. 2-Decision has been reached to hold a special court of inquiry into the death of Mrs. Corrine Ragsdale, who died of a pevalver wound in the head following a supper party at her home in Cutleusburg Sunday night, it was stated here today by a Boyd county official. The inquiry is to be made, it was said, to attempt to clear up several guales of the shooting about which conflicting stories have been told.

It was also announced that offcials

would attempt to get into communication with Miss Non Chambers and Andrew Northcott, both of Henringon, eye witnesses of the shooting. Neither has so far testified as to the will be taken, if necessary, to bring them here to testify before the county judge, it was asserted.

In a statement credited to her in Miss Chambers reversed in part un alloged statement made for the press on the night following the affair, denying that she had said Mrs. Ragsdale com mitted suicide.

"I merely said that I did not know how Mrs. Ragsdale met her death." Miss Chambers said according to this statement. "The affair was so sudden and unexpected that I headly knew what to think at the time, I am certain, however, that Mrs. Rugsdale did not fall down the stairs, but that she entered the room. There was no word spoken as the shot rang out and there had been no discussion of firearms." B. F. Ragsdale, husband of the dead

woman, is in Richmond attending her funeral services. He is suffering from wounds in his left leg inflicted when attempted to jerk an automatic pistol from his pocket with alleged spicidal intent after a physician land ald him his wife was dving. It was largely upon his testimony that a coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental shooting at the inquest. officials are to go to Huntington tomorrow to see the other two members ; of the party.

THEATRICAL

"The Brat" at the Sun for Three Days "Up In Mabel's Room" the great farce comedy which has made such a giving. big hit with Portsmouth theater-goers closes the three days run tonight at friends in Waverly. 8:15. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with a bargain matinee Tuesday. the Jack Ball Stock Co. will present the Oliver Morosco success, "The Brat" by Maude Fulton. There is an old adage which tells that, should you rub two stones, one of them rough and the other smooth and keep constantly rubbing them together, the rough stone will become smooth but the smooth stone will never get rough by that process. Mande Fulton had this idea in mind when she wrote. "The Brat". The story is the evolution of a nameless waif brought up in the slums of New York and by a strange whim of fortune gets into the night court, is salvaged by a famous author who wants her for an inspira-

Veteran Temperance Worker Dies CLEVELAND-Mrs. Sarah Jane Dissette, 77, one of Obio's first temperance workers, died here.



TONIGHT

ONLY



UP AND GOING

ALSO CENTURY COMEDY tondent's office in McArthur Monday afternoon. AND ORCHESTRA

Coming Monday MAE MURRAY "FASCINATION"

Agricultural Notes

EDITORIAL NOTE-The Times has arranged for an agricultural department in Issue of The Saturday Times. The articles will be written by an expert and we unhesitatingly advise their careful reading. They may be of great profit to you.

All Abeard for Columbus Eight Scioto county boys and girls ill spend next week in Columbus as a result of their efficient work as Columbus. In the afternoon, at special members of the various clubs through-Neither has so far testified as to the out the county. They are, Jacob more club projects will be aumounced erons of the tragedy, Legal steps. Hammerstein, Jr., of the United Pig and medals presented. Friday's features of the property to being Club, Pine Crock; Virgil White of Minford Pig Club: Dana Dodds of the Sedan Pig Club; Gertrude Frowine and Ruth Helt of the Sunshine the Ashland Independent vesterday Fond Club: Averill Brown of the Willing Workers Food Club, Madison ommunity; Juanita Boynton of the Haverhill Food Club; and Marjorie ones of the Otway Poultry Club. These boys and girls are county club

vinners in their respective projects. The program for Club week at This State University provides a wide creation periods will be variety of instruction and entertainment for 500 farm: youngsters who are to be given this week as a prize. Monday will largely be given over to establishing the county-winners at down town hotels where rooms have been reserved for them, and to organizing groups for the week;

Tuesday will open a program of special instruction along lines which the children have followed in their What can grow this winter? You work. The Soils Department, for excan grow this winter! Man is not ample, plants a special display of like the hedgehog that has to carl up chemical fireworks indoors to accoming a small, stuffy place as soon as pany a talk on "The Wonders of the Soil." Girls in food club work will the winds blow cold, and snow piles weigh in," drink a lot of milk all up, and stars sharpen in the sky- office.

Harvey Andre, freshman at Ohio

University, came home for Thanks-

Cliff Rader of Columbus is visiting

The Martha Mary Society held a

Phanksgiving bake sale Wednesday

Miss Greba Caldwell of Muskingum

College, is home for a few days' vaca

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollberg

ent to Huntington to spend Thanks-

giving with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith and

bally of Detroit are here for a several

days' visit with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey and

Clarence Dunham of New Lexington

are spending a few days here with

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Bell have

eturned from a several days' stay at

William Hibbens went to Colum-

ous Wednesday for 'a several days'

Mrs. Robert S. Wynn and children

of Piketon were Thanksgiving Day

mests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Me

GREENUP

Ernest Ritchie of Stone, Ky., vis

Miss Bess Collingsworth of Louisa,

of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McKee this

Wednesday afternoon at the high

school auditorium the Freshman and

Sophomores engaged in a literary

contest, the latter winning the decis-

ion of the program. The Freshies

won the debate but lost to the soplis on the play and other numbers. The

lebaters and their subject were James

McCoy and Elmer Heaberlin (Fresh-

man) and Lorraine McKee and Eu-

gene Boggs (Sophomore). Their sub-

ject. Resolved that Physical Training

s More Important than Mental. The

reshman debated for the affirma-

Henry Alfred English was taken

Dr. A. S. Brady Monday to have his

Roy Smith spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. S. E. Robb of Ports-

L. D. Raisor was a business visitor

George Corum and Joe Bennett were visitors in Russell Sunday.

HAMDEN

Geo, Eutsler left Monday evening

or Zanesville, where he was called

on account of the death of his sister

in-law, Mrs. Stella Taylor. His son

Raymond left Sunday for Zanesville.

ball team has the following games

Wilkesville at Wilkesville, Dec

Chillicothe at Chillicothe. Dec.

Middleport at Hamden, Dec. 15th.

MeArthur at MeArthur, Dec. 22nd.

They would like to hear from some

ligh School team that has an oper

The new electric steam shovel has

been put in service at the McArthur

Brick Company's plant at Paritan

Superintendent S. Earl Craft of

the Hamden schools attended a

SCIOTO FURNACE

Alten Pyles and Travie Lambert

ent rabbit hunting Saturday and

Earcel and Ode Howard have

bagged so far this season seventy-

five rabbits, fifteen 'opossums and

Mrs. Davie Jayenek has been vis-

ting Mrs. Violet Smith, of Frederick,

Mrs. Martha Swinford and daugh-

er. Christine, have gone to Hakle-

Mes. M. Neff and children, of Fred

Mrs. Vielet Smith has been ill.

meeting held at the county superin

into Dec. 8th.

loading clay.

arggel (en

liree raccoms

The Hamden High School Basket

the Marting hospital Ironton, by

le of the question.

n Portsmouth Saturday.

Ky., is the guest of Mrs. T. F. McKee Christian."

ted friends here this week.

Mayor and Mrs. George Smith.

at Sohn's millinery shop.

Shriver and family.

Youngstown.

News From Nearby Towns

week and "weigh out" at the end. up with tours of the campus and of exercises, state champions in 10 or more club projects will be announced ture will be an impromptn Stunt life you can be at your State Uni-Night in which the youngsters will

put on plays about their work. W. O. Thomoson, president of the facts and wisdom against the time University; Alfred Vivian, dean of when things get active on the farm. agriculture: William M. 4209ves. professor of English; S. A. Rouch, secretary of the State Bankers' Association: Murray D. Lincoln of the Ohio challenge the best wisdom and cour- have a particle of tremble no matter C. F. Hager, pastor of the M. E. will talk to the young farmers during brave and brains it will yield ample what I can't say anything too church will deliver the funeral serthe week. Gymnesium, play and re-

Short Course in Agriculture The following is an extract from circular just sent out from the State University announcing the short winter course of eight weeks, which ation and study. will consist of two four-week periods each period complete in itself. One week of the first term will be Farm-

in a small, stuffy place as soon as

Mr. and Mrs. George Shope were

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Howard were

calling on Mr. and Mrs. John Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Millard were calling

There was a baptising at Frederick

Misses Adrian. Hazel and Faye

Maynard were visiting Misses Nellic

Rev. Swinford has returned fron

Miss Eliza Swinford is making her

Mrs. Charlie Smith was visiting

per son Albert Smith, of Frederick,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith were call

Miss Marie Smith was calling of

NEW BOSTON

Baptist Young Peoples' Union

the Immanuel church which was organized Monday evening of this week.

will hold their first meeting Sunday

evening at 6:15 and will have busi ess meeting Monday evening at 7:30.

P. H. Hughes the new pastor of

Immanuel Baptist church will preach

two sermons of especial importance

Sunday. In the morning his subject

hurch, her relation to the world."

dinner Thanksgiving. Covers were

Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam

music will be furnished by Elias Mer-

isit with relatives at Wakefield.

leary were visitors to Portsmouth

Elizabeth Simus of Portsmouth is

isiting her grandmother Mrs. Laura

spending this week rabbit hunting

Pleasant Lutz of Mouroe street has

recovered from a recent illness, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ketter and

laughter Ho Maxine of Gallia avenue

William Powell of Piketon was a

hort visit with friends at Toronto.

Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Lewi Sizemore and family, Mrs. Surah

Conley, August Conley, Mrs. Lizzie

Smith and family, Miss Ida Irwin, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Petry and

daughter Miss Martha and son James,

iness visitor here Friday,

Kiser of Rhodes avenue.

crick, were dinner guests Sunday of avenue suffered the fracture of her

Acil Fields of Blue Run was a bus-

Miss Esther Wolfe of Portsmouth

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hunter and

laughters Jean, Margaret and Mona-

B. of Columbus are guests of the

Mrs. Ella Jenkins 617 Glenwood

Misses Ina had Ruth Blume of Plue

is the guest this week of Mrs. Roxle

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of Lakelew avenue entertained at dinner

msiness visitor here yesterday,

Simms of Glenwood avenue.

Neal of West avenue.

aughter Helen.

sing a solo.

at Hopewell.

ing on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith

on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith re-

Sunday, when four were haptised,

and Muriel Howard Sunday.

heme with Mrs. Nova Dillow.

Miss Minnie Jaycock recently.

trip in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith.

Sunday.

cently.

recently.

calling on home folks recently.

Wednesday morning will be taken stimulating time of the year and die from the ears up. You can do this can grow this winter?

"While your fields lie inert waiting for spring to bring them back to versity learning new things, meeting new people, storing up a wealth of "Agriculture is steadily becoming

more and more complex occupied while I felt starved. I really feel like Sunday afternoon at 1:30 and burish tion. The farming of tomorrow will I have a new digestion, for I never made at the Mound cemetery. Rev. reward. "With little cost except for the liv-

ing expenses of eight weeks at Coumbus, your College of Agriculture offers you short courses out 16 phases ollege of Agriculture of the Ohio of agriculture, embodying the best knowledge of 50 years of experiment

"And if you cannot get away for eight weeks, the College has split the courses into two four-week neriods. each period complete in itself. First term January 2nd to 27th, Farmers Week January 20th to February 2nd?

If interested, application blanks may be secured at the Parm Bureau

right forearm in two places Friday end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs WEST SIDE

Church Service Hev. Harvey Anderson will preach

at the Bethel M. E. church Sunday at 10 a. m. Dan Phillips of Worley's Run, who was recently injured in an accident when his buggy was hit by a machine is able to be out again.

Messes, Harry and Fred Herdman recently visited home folks at Me-Mrs. Mary Ackley and niece Ettle

Smith of Grandview avenue, are spending the week end with her Thanksgiving with her brother in nother, Mrs. B. Smith and other relatives of McGaw. A. O. Campbell of the West Side.

is having a new lighting system installed in his home. Miss Hester Bryan of Buena Vista, recently was the guest of

her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of the West Side. Many residents of the West Side are suffering from heavy colds. Mrs. Emma Gillen and daughter

Mrs. Edward Cunningham and daughter. Jean, are improving. Mrs. Howard Smith has recovered and Mrs. Shump is also improving. Mrs. Fred Becker is improving from an attack of neuralgia.

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg SCIOTOVILLE

will be "The Mission of the church. Among the surprise wieddings driver of a passing machine noticed her relation and obligation to the In the evening "The Mission of the Mrs. Icy Young, nee Icy McNeal, of this place and and baby Georgia Aurilia of Millers' Fewkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Run near Lucasville spent Thanksgiv-fred Fewkes of Massillon, Ohio, MeNeal of West avenue. They will sonage of Rev. C. A. Reld, pastor of the Lutheran church, on Twen-

Mrs. Offic Branam and children of fieth street, this morning at half Peeples addition spent Thanksgiving after six o'clock, with her mother Mrs. Caroline Me-The bride was charming in dark blue modish gown of canton Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers of Harri-sonville entertained with a turkey crepe made on long drape lines and trimmed with fur. She were a becoming hat to match. Her flowers laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCor-mick and daughter Janet Ruth of were sweet peas and bride's roses. The brides' parents were the only ce, and Sophomores the negative Huntington, Mrs. Grace Huffman and witnesses to the ceremony.

on Wilhur, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. Fewkes and his bride left on the morning train for Massillou Miss Vashti Ritter of Gallia avenue where they will visit the groom's spent resterday with friends at Ports parents until December 10th when they will go to housekeeping at 1116 Vogal street, Massillon, The Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kreuger entertained with a family dinner at groom holds a responsible position their home on Glenwood avenue as an electrician with the Central Thursday. Covers were laid for Mr. Steel Company of that city.

and Mrs. Clarence Metzler, Mr. and The Christian, Methodist and Mrs. Roy Brown and son Howard Berean Baptist congregations unitand Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and ed in helding a union Thanksgiving service at the Baptist church Thurs-There will be special service at the day morning. A large congregation Ohio Avenue Christian church tomorenjoyed the interesting sermon derow evening, Mrs. Charles Taylor will livered by Rev. P. A. Cross of the There will be a dance this evening M. E. church.

Miss Della Walters of Harrisat Davis hall on Gallie avenue, String | flurg, Pa., who attends Ohio Wes-Ieyan University at Delaware is Miss Dorothy Bennett of Gallia the week end guest of Mr. and wenne has returned from a short Mrs. R. P. Dever of Third street. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dick were Misses Thelmat Killen and Dorothy dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi | Jenkins of Slocum Station Thanks-

giving Day. Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham of Third street, amounce the arrival of a son born yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Effering mo-

fored to Otway where they spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dressler of

Long Meadow, cajoyed a Thanksvere recent guests of relatives at giving dinner with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Curry of Castle Hill. Rev . and Mrs. F. W. Chase of

Rufus Hoppes has returned from a Center street, were visiting at the of her sister, Mrs. Mary

DEATH CALLS MRS. WYNN

PIKETON, Dec. 2-The news of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Wynn. which occurred at her home on Se ond street, Thursday evening at 8:00 trouble," asserts Mrs. Joseph Miller, D'chick, came as a decided shock to ber femily and many friends. While "My stomach was so out of order Mrs. Wynn had been in poor health for two years that it wouldn't let me for several years, her health had have any place. I would have spells seemed to be slightly improved durof heartburn and pains which were so ing the past few weeks and it was severe as to lay me up in bed for thought she was on the road to rehours. Actually, I suffered until my covery. Shortly after she had reface would be wet with perspiration tired Thursday night she was seized would almost starve myself in my by a paroxysm of coughing and efforts to avoid this awful misery, called to Mr. Wynn who was reading in an adjoining room, Mr. Wynn went to her assistance immediately mended Tanlac and it has helped me and seeing that she was suffering so much that I feel it's my turn to from a hemorrhage he summoned a praise it. Oh! it is such a blesing physician immediately but the end to be able to cut heartily of anything came before he arrived. The funeral I want instead of looking on others services will be held at the home

mon. Deceased was 54 years of age and is survived by her husband, W. A. Wynn, one daughter Florence at ome, one son Representative Elect Robert S. Wynn, of Piketon, two brothers Calvin Brown of Milledgeville, and Floyd Brown of the Van Bend, who underwent an operation Melec Farm, and six sisters, Mrs. J. recently for masal trouble, is re- S. Black, of Piketon, Mrs. Offo ported as not getting along as well Over of Omega, Mrs. Jesse Mercer. of Portsmouth, Mrs. Jerry Ciemens of Columbus, Mrs. W. E. Allen of Miss Nora Otworth and Mr. Clay- Stockton, Calif., and Mrs. Nina second term February 5th to March 10n Schafer were Sunday evening Cottrol of Omaha, Nebruska, She is preceded to the Great Beyond by an infant daughter Winova who died Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick, several years ago.

Wheelersburg Team Wins

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conklin are the South Webster Selects, 27 to 16, the proud parents of a son born to on the Wheelersburg floor Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones and

family of Marion are guests of game but the Wheelersburg Scheets were too fast for them. Cook, the star forward for Webster, was the Hignite have returned to their home main point getters, making 13 points. while every player on the Wheelersburg line-up was a scoring machine. The lineups were as follows: Crayeraft R. F. Cook

Courad F.... Kaitenback & Smith Bratton FomlinR. G...... Potts Field goals: Crayeraft 4, L. Smith . J. Smith 1, Conrad 3, Hock 1, Cook). Bratton 1. Foul goals: Crayeraff I. Cook 1.

Fred Asche, of Dogwood Ridge. The Wheelersburg Selects defeated

The Webster boys played a hard

. Smith L. G.... Kaltenback

Tire On Machine Catches Fire The limely discovery of a burning

Closes Store lire averted what might have been a serious accident to the occupants of PIKETON, Dec. 2-County Treasthe C. F. Trucy automobile, Thanksgiving afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Craigmiles were returning from for the past six months, has disa ride out Scioto Trait when the innounced recently was that of Miss one of the rear tires on their big chants J. W. Cooper and Clarence Adalene Rigrish, attractive daught car on fire, Realizing the danger to Rehm of Piketon and Deweys of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Rigrish the passengers in the Tracy car the Jasper purchased Mr. Sampson's driver of the other car turned his machine around and followed them to warn them of the danger. He did not overtake them however, until they Jail Sentences For Speeders were pulling into the filling station

LOS at the head of Klimey's Lane. By fire before it reached the sesoline tank in the rear of their car and also

irer Elect, W. A. Sampson, who has een conducting a general store in the Bateman building on Main street posed of his stock of goods and retired from business Saturday, Mer-

more speeders were given jail sentatities have so far been reported. this time the tire was burning tences here by a police judge, bring-briskly and the occupants lost no time ing the total number of offenders, so from the vicinity, fearing a renewal crimination in admission to a in jumping out and putting out the punished, since November 20, to 273, of the cruptions.

Eruption Of Volcano Ccases

ROME. December 2.- (By the As sociated Press) -- The eruption of the volvano Stromboli, which began on ANGELES - Twenty-three Wednesday, ceased yesterday. No faNegro Loses Suit

ment Company, brought under the civil right taw of Ohio charging disatre operated by the bompany,

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if water to put out the burning tire Bilious people need them Dr KING'S PILLS -for constipation

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plosion of the gasoline at the filling

station. It required several buckets

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES...RELIGIOUS NEWS

EPISCOPAL

Corner Fourth and Court Streets The Rev'd E. Ainger Powell, Rector The First Sunday in Advent. No early celebration.

Church School, 9:00 a. th. Very important that we should have as near perfect attendance as possible. Please be on time.

Choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist-no sermon-10:30 a. m. This is the first Sunday in the Ecclesiastical year. Why not begin the new Church year well by attending the Eucharist?

Evening prayer and address, 7:00 m. In response to a request from the state authorities and the local educational authorities, the Rector will speak on "Education in the Uni-

Teachers and High School pupils are specially invited to hear this

Music For The Day A. M.

Prelude in D Minor Clemens Choral Eucharist Stuitz Offertorium-Berceuse Guilmant Trlo-Hear Our Prayer Abbot Miss Ruth Fitch, Mrs. H. C. Bugh and Karl Kappes

Postlude-March Wachs P. M.

Prelude-Largo Handel Offertorium-Andunte Lemare Anthem-Through the Day Thy Love Has Spared Us.Geo. B. Nevin Põšilude Rogers

EVANGELICAL FIRST EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Streets C. Hazelbeck, Superintendent of Sunday school

Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist Sunday school at nine o'clock. Morning worship at ten-thirty Subject of sermon: "The Divine Ele ment In Education.

Music-Morning Prelude-Bringing The Sheaves" • . . . Leybach Anthem-"O Praise The Lord"

Offertory-"Melodie" Weber Solo—"Repent Ye" John Prindle Scott Mr. Clyde Knost PostInde - "Thanksgiving" Post-

Inde" Scotson Clark Evening worship at seven, Sub lect of sermon: "What a Man I"-Music-Evening

Preluc-"Evensong" Ashford Anthem-"Turn Unio Me" Suter Offertory-"Andante" ...Mendelssohn Bolo Selected Mr. Arthur Rugelman Postlude

Junior League at one-thirty, Miss Ida Bender, superintendent. Senior League at six-fifteen. Topie: Better Speaking", (Consecration Meeting) Leader-Miss Esther Moritz. Last Sunday there were over a bundred present. Were you there?

METHODIST WHEELERSBURG M. E. CHURCH H. A. Kirk, Pastor

9:00 a, m. Sunday school. Fred Wheeler, superintendent, Come and help us to make our Sunday school the best possible. You will find good teachers, good classes and a warm

10:15 Morning Worship, Every member of the church aught to be present. We invite those who are worshiping nowhere, to come with us and find a church home. The pastor, Rev. H. A. Kirk, will preach at this

7:00 o'clock Sunday evening preach-Ing service. This is the evangelistic service to which the whole community is invited. The paster will preach again at this service.

7:00 o'clock Wednesday evening the mid week prayer meeting, to which all are invited

ALLEN CHAPEL Corner Twelfth and Waller Streets

Rev. Norman W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school at 9,00 a, in, John H. Jackson, superintendent. Our goal is 200. Let every one do their full duty and bring one. We hope to have 45 in the men's class,

Morning worship at 10:45 a, m. We hope to have the entire membership at this service. Strangers and by the juster, "The Death of Desire," Solas O Lord Most Hely Flagler, ing by the senior choic.

A. C. E. League at 6 p. m. We hope to have a large attendance, All are welcome.

Evening service at 7:00 p. m. Preaching by the paster. Let every member be loyal to their church,

Music and singing by the Junior Prayer meeting at 6500 a. in. Come

out and start the day right.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH

South Portsmouth, Kentucky Rev. O. P. Smith, Pastor

J. N. Sanders, Superintendent Sunday school at 9 30 a. m. We would be glad for all who de enot attend some other Sunday school. to attend our school. Preaching service at 7:00 p. m.

Subject: "Hold The Fort," Everybody welcome. "Offertory"-Batisto.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCO-

PAL CHURCH

The Sunday school meeting at aime Oclock a. m. will have for a subject Our Home Mission Work." Josus gending out missionaries. A fine class position awaits every one who lattends this service,

At the morning worship the paster will lead the congregation in the use of the communion service. The anthem will be, "They That Wait," by

At 10:15 a. m. the Junior Epworth Jeague will meet in the assembly from of the basement, instead of m Inceting at the afternoon hour that thes been used. Mrs. C. N. Smith and her assistants are expecting a fine grain by Mebermott troup, Frid y nercuse of attendance and are asking Dec. the interest of the mothers in this n. m.

school room and the subject will be, will preach. Holy communion will The Leader Who Knows, 121 Tim. be given. 4:13. Miss Gladys Morton will lead he meeting.

At the evening praise service, the Rev. W. E. Bancroft for fifteen years Sunday school 3 c. m. The younger a missionary to India, will present a children are urged to be present as pageant, "The Mass Movement in Mr Adams will begin preparations India." This will be in costume and for the Sunday school's part in the will be very interesting and instructive. The anthem will be, "No Shadows Youder," by Gaul. The Ports- be received and placed in the buildmouth Gospel Quarter will sing at

this service The public is cordially invited to vorship here.

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Rev. C. E. Séveringhaus, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Frank E. Kiefer, Supt. Judge Harry Bull, teacher of Every Man's Bible Class. Merning worship at 10:30, sermon by the pastor. "Christian Progress, Junior League at 2:06. Epworth and Intermediate Leagues will meet together in the Epworth League room at 6:15. Evening service at 7:00, sermon by the pastor, "False Ideas of

MUSIC Mrs. W. F. Staker, Organist

reinde-Pilgrims' Chorus-Richard Anthem-The Father of Mereise-Junior Chorus-Great is the Lord-

Lehrman, Mediation-Berceuse in A-Delbruck Postlude'-Postlude in D-Ashford

Prelude-Communion in G-Batiste. Anthem-Hark! Hark! My Soul-

Meditation-My Task (by request)-Ashford. 'ostlude-March-Thompson,

Wednesday evening 7:15 Prayer meeting. Saturday 2:30 p. m. King's Heralds and Home Guards.

TERMINALS M. E. CHURCH R. S. Balsiger, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:15, Mist daymie Warner superintendent. Sunday school sermon by the pastor. Lesson hour in charge of the superintendent and teachers. Don't forget the Stuits points that count in the contest; attendance, on time, bringing book. Junior League at 1 o'clock, Miss Hazel Massie superintendent.

boys and girls invited.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach. You are invited to attend our services.

MANLY M. E. CHURCH C. W. Brady, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. In this lesson we shall study the Muster's pian of operation in the evangelization of the world. We have our notions and plans. This lesson will. teach us whether they are in har-tion of officers. mony with the plans of Jesus. We suggest that you do not miss this les-

Sermon at 10:15 and 7:00. Morning subject: "The Greatest Thing We Can Do. Evening: "The Source of Paul's

Courage. Junior League, 1:30 p. m., Fontella Warman, superintendeut. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m

Subject: "The Leaguer Who Knows," Nora Shultz, leader. The choir will furnish special mu-

sic at the public services. Prayer meeting that will make you

feel better and live better on Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock You are welcome at Manty

LUCASVILLE M. E. Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor S:45 Sunday school, Carl Appel.

9:45 Public worship. Sermon by the pastor, "The Death of Desire,"

7 p. m. Evening service, Subject, An Empty House," Friday evening Dec. 8th, India's muss movement pageant under the di-rection of Dr. W. E. Baneroft. All are invited. This is to be an enter-tainment of fine quality.

Dec. 23rd, Community Christmas Let us bear in mind the revival during the Christmas holidays, .

VALLEY CHAPEL

Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor back with us this week, although the Pastorale Suite Demarest,

11:00 a. m. Public worship, Sermon foung Peoples' meeting. All invited.

BIGELOW M. E. Fifth and Washington Streets Charles E. Chandler, Minister Sunday school 1960 a. m. Orla E Rickey, Supr.

Morning worship 10 30 a. m. Subject: Ideals and Education. Evening worship 7 p. m. Subject: Things Upside Down. Miss Moore will give an organ pre-

lude of fifteen minutes before the Special Numbers-A. M.

Ambeni "Praise The Lord" Junkley Solo -- Mrs Mae Lynn, Organ Prelude in "G"- Merkel, Offertory "Govalatical" Merkel,

Postbadian in "D"-Merkel. P. M. Quartette-"Even Me", with bas olo by Mr. Watson Goddard. Prelude-- "Selections" Schronaun

Postlude -- "Grand Chorns" MeDERMOTT-MINEORD Juseph A. Bretz, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 3 McDERMOTT: Sunday school 9:30: Preaching 10:00 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m.

Parcent! "India Mass Movement" by Dr. W. E. Boneroft, Tuesday 100: MINFORD: Sunday school 1:30 p

Preaching 2:30 pcm. Pageant; "Putting over the Pro-Dec. 8th, 7 p. m BLUE RUN; Sunday school 1930

"At 6:15 p. m. the Epworth League | Quarterly Conference 7 p. m. 10; J. Posth will hold its service in the Sanday B. Hawk, District Separth coloni Smart,

NEW BOSTON MAE.

L. C. Watts, Minister

Christmas program. At 10 o'clock a thank offering will ing fund for the new church. At 6:45 p. m. the Junior League

will meet with its new superintendent. Margaret Abrams. Epworth League will meet at the same hour. Bertrain Grandison is

Worship hour 7:15 p. m. Sermor subject, "Aaron, the Priest." The chorus will meet regularly on Tuesday and Friday nights at 7:15.

OTWAY M. E. C. T. Grant, Pastor Sunday school, 9 n. m. T. Gillete,

superintendent. Preaching, Saturday night, Dec. 2 it 7 p. m., by Dr. J. B. Hawk. No preaching service at Otway Sunday, as our own service will be transferred to Oswego where Dr.

Hawk will preach at 10:30 a. m. Bible class. Wednesday night, 7 p. m. We have a message for you.

RARDEN M. E. C. T. Grant, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15, W. Abbot,

superintendent. Preaching at 7 p. m. Subject, "He Was a Big Man. But He Came Prayer neeting Thursday night, 7,

Epworth League and Bible Study. Friday night at 7. We are aiming at big things. Can we count on you?

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Preston A. Cross, Minister 5725 Gallia Avenue "Does Sunday Count?"

Does Sunday with you count for success? Does it help you think clearly and live better? 9:60 a. m .- Sunday school. Super

intendent, Carl Rehs. A growing school with graded le sons for the young and organized into departments. Adult classes,

Sermonette for the children at lose of Sunday school. 10:00-Morning worship, Sermon subject, "Knowledge Is Power," Recention of members.

Music by the Junior cho'r. Leader. Mrs. Horace Belnat. 7:00 p. m -- Evening worship. Ser mon subject, "A Pledge,"

Epworth League rally. Installa-Music by choir. Authem, "Praise the Lord,"

Monday evening, 7 p. m .- Sunday school board. Tuesday evening, 7 p. m .- Officia Wednesday evening, 7 p. m -- Rev

W. E. Bancroft, a missionary from India, will present the "India Mass Movement Pageant.

Thursday evening---Men's social night. Tuesday evening-Cafeteria supper from 5 to 8, church basement by the

Excelsior class; also Christmas sale, Tuesday afternoon, 2 p. m.-W. F. M. S. meets with Mrs. Ella Waldon. Thursday afternoon-Ladies' Aid Race and Reward." meets in church parlors. Program

and business meetias. Visitation Day at the High School itual worship, come and enjoy these Out Missionaries." Missionary offer Fr'day, Dec. 8th, all day. You are welcome at all church ser-

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESLYTERIAN CHURCH Third and Court Streets Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister

Sermons for the Day The pastor will speak both morning and evening. He will take for his morning subject: "The Lack of Knowledge," The evening subject will be "The Sin of Gossip. Music for the Day

Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Organist and 10:00 n. m. Sunday school. Howard Morning ... Organ Voluntary ... The disgiving from Company of the control of

school has been well led by Mr. Bay- Offerfory-Melody Mendelssohn Organ Postinde - Triumphal March Mrs. O. J. Deitzler

Evening-Organ Voluntary Shepherd's Idyle Gelbel, Offeriory - Sercinde - Widor Czerwinski Trio Organ Mrs. J. M Stockham, Violais, Mrs. Albert Wilheim, Miss Alice Blake,

Organ Postlude "Coronation March from the Prophet Meyerbeer, Daet Magdalene (Warren, Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Mrs. Chrs. 1.

Educational Bible school 9 iso a. a. Mr. Win 41 Schwartz, Supt. Mr. M urber A. Coe. lengter of Men's class.

6.00 p in Christian Endeavor. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister Morning Thome, "A Tent Among he Onks," Genesis 12:48. Evering Thome, "The Education of tur Youan," Isalah, 1:17.

Program for the Day pare Bilde school, 10 Sit. Morning worship. Gell. Aming Peoples' Socioties, 7 15 Evening worship. Anthens and Solos Morning

"Lift Up Your He ds." Hopkins "The Pilgrin," Adams: Mice. Berthe Blood, Evening

"The Great Jehovah," Slavey Mrs. James D. Widfams. Organ Numbers Prof. Place Under organist and chefranste).

Morning Products "Meditation," Capoerly | | prompily at 0 wichork, Offerfolio Andantino, Cesar Franck (1822-1866) Postliide "Allegro Moderto in Delli

Evening worship and sermon by the minister at 7 Sermion subject, The Greatest Christian Ordinance. Offerioirie - "The the Evening Every one cordially invited to all Star" (Tanuhaeuser), Wagner-Eddy.

SCIOTOVILLE CHRISTIAN CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Corner Chillicothe and Seventh Sts. Rev. G. Monroe Howerton, Minister

and Beautiful Music." W. H. Boden will preach. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m., Willard Wilson, superintendent. A fuil corps of good teachers, with classes suitable for all ages. We have a place for you, and you will receive a warm, 7:15 p. m. Bro. Boden comes to us, at this home welcome.

Morning worship, 10:30, with sermon by the minister. This is Ohio's Educational week, and the subject people. will be: "American Education." Evening worship, 7:00, conducted

by the minister. The subject will be Vital Issues." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00

-Evening-

Postlude - "Marche Religieuse,"

"The Church With a Vital Message

Prelude - "Communion

Gigour.

G'gout.

To the stranger-We extend Christian greeting and a cordial welcome. If you live in our city, and have no other church home, come and be one with us. We invite to our membership all who would follow and serve our Lord Jesus Christ.

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins, near Eleventh Lewis N. Kayser, Paster 9:00 a. m. Sunday school.

10:15 Morning worship. Subject The Source of Life." 6:20 B. Y. P. U., F. Prior, leader. 7:30 Evening service. Subject, Debts Not Acknowledged.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST E. E. Barnhart, Pastor Sunday school at 9:00 a. m., Mr.

I. K. Wheeler, general superintend-B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 p. m. The Standard will be presented by he pastor and the society checked.

All the young people should be present to see how the society is graded. Evening worship at 7:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject. "The Sin, of Ingratifude." Do not wait for a special invitation,

services are interesting and helpful. PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST B. R. Reed Paster

out come and rest and worship. Our

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prof. E. M. Gentry, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor Lord's Supper will be administered

Williams, President, Vice President, Smart, Miss Reatrice Clark. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject "Scuding a Sword." Everybody is welcome, Come and enjoy the services Sunday evening.

at the close of the sermon.

The singing is great and the sermons are very inspiring and uplifting, BEREAN DAPTIST W. H. Overstreet, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m., 41. Hanes, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:10, Sub ject: "Occupation With Christ,"

Evening gospel message at o'clock. Subject: "The Heavenly We want you present with us in these servoces. If you love real spir- Great Dispatcher, Jésus, Sending

theipful services with us. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

On Thursday night, at 7 o'clock, there will be a union missionary service of the three societies. A program will be rendered at this time. All those who have articles for the box which we are sending to the Indians, please bring them at this

FIRST BAPTIST Waller and Gallia Streets H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor

Thomas D. Smith, General Super intendent of Rible school. Bible School, 9 a. m. Lesson subeet for adults, "Christ our Deliverer." Lesson Text 2 Cor. 1:10, Baracas, Scofield Bible Study Leaflet, Internediate subject, "Jesus Sending Out Missionaries," text Luke 10:1-11, 17, Beginners to Juniors, graded lessons Morning worship 10:20, Subject. Message from the Book of Revela-

B. Y. P. U.6:15, Subject, "The Ministry of Suffering. Lesson text 1

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 6(15, Subject, "My church in our town," Leader Zelma Centerbury. Evening worship 7:15, Message by Pastor Tillis. SUNDAY MORNING

Preinde Angels Song Barnett Offerfory Highle Rhenberger. Selo Jesus Leads Esther Guilkey, Pestlude March Leybach SUNDAY EVENING i Prelude - Supplication -- Read. Quarteti What a Wondertui Change

Offertory Elegie - Lange

Solo Selected Mrs. Reymond Cole Postlade Wilson. Mrs Miblied Schuler, Organist, DIMANUEL BAPTIST Pine Street, New Boston P. H. Hughes, Pastor Morning service following Bible

Sunday school 9 n. m Evening Service 7:15 p. m. Young Peoples' Society 6:45. Morning Subject: The Misslen of the Church, its Relation and Obligation in the Westall Young Peoples' Business meeting Monday evening 7,30, Curyer neeting Wednesday evening 7/45 Lesson J Thess, chapter 2.

CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN Cor. Third and Gay Gerald Culberson, Minister C. M. Howland, Superintendent The ldg Ribbs

Commanion and morning worship 54, 16, 20, The Christian Endeavor meetings

Chas. Reinbard, Minister Jesse Secrest, Supt. Bible School Our Bible school meets at 9 a. m

and we would like to see 350 present Moraing service at 10:15. Bro.

Evangelistic services at seven, Sermon by Bro. W. H. Boden. Services each evening next week m

time from a successful meeting of Sandusky and has a message for the

Come and hear this splendid speaker as all are welcome.

GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner Grandview and Robinson Ave.

O. H. Gast Minister Bible school at 9 a. m. The lesson s the 20th chapter of John. Be sure be on time. The Sciotoville Quarette will render special music during this period. Mrs. Hasselman and Bevis will sing. J. W. Ditty.

Preaching and communion at 10:10. Subject: "Retrospection." Young Peopels' meeting at 6 p. m. liss Hazel Atkinson, leader. Evangelistic services at 7 p. m. The subject will be. "Is there no Balm in

OHIO AVENUE CHRISTIAN J. C. Harris, Superintendent Bible school at 9:00 a, m.,

Bible school at 9 o'clock.

Preaching at 10 o'clock.

Communion service at 10:30, Bible school lesson. Lake 10:1-16 Lesus Sending Out Missionaries. This is world-wide and we want on to come and study with us. We will have morning and evening with us W. L. Huffman from Indiana, who is well known for his great sermons Also a special song by Mrs. Charles Taylor. Now come. There is a surprise for you. If you are not going

UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH 4

Corner Seventh and Gay Street E. H. Dailey, Minister 9:00 Sunday school. 10:15 Morning worship. Subject: The Two Fold Quest of Man." Senior and Intermediate Thristian Endeavor.

7:00 Evening service, Subject: The Heighth and Depth of His Lve." Music for the Day Morning-

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Neltie Prelude-Opening Voluntary-Henry Offeffrtory-Sabbath Reverie-- E. K. Heyser. Anthem - Praise Ye the Lord Bordese-Palmer Postlude-J. H. Battmann.

Evening-Preinde-A. Jungmann. Offertory-Voix Celeste-Chas. Davis. Anthem-Praise Ye Jehovah-Charles

Postlude in A Miner-E. L. Ashford.

NAUVOOZUNITED BRETHREN Carl Sweazy, Pastor Charles B. Doll. Sunday school superidiendent. Sunday school, 9:00 a, m.

Morning worship, 10:30 a, m. A with the Holy Ghost."

Afternoon praise service, 2 p. m. Message, "Divine Healing," Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m. Consecration meeting, "Better Speak-Evangelistic service, 7:00 p. m.

Song and praise. Special music. Sermon topic. "His Second Com-Revival services ail next week Spec'al workers: Mrs. Effic Nork Embleton, evangelistic singer: Rev.

E. H. Dailey, evangelistic, preacher MISSION

HASTINGS HILL MISSION Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Edward Smith, superintendent. Treaching at 7 p. m. by Rev. U. S. dison. Bible class Saturday night at 7

BIBLE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

International Rible Students' Assiintion meet in Public Library andi-Morning Service beginning at 9:30, Study X Spirit and Hungar Natures Separate, and distinct question 55 to

Junior Class meet, at the same a cart, racing sulky, wagons, sevhour. Study XII question 10. At eral sets of harness, a number of what time did the Jewish Age end in horse blankets and many other its more complete sense? Afternoon service heginning ut 2:30. W. W. Beaver of Columbus, Oblo, will-

ture. Tople: "Christ's Second Com-ing." The eighth lecture of the series of 13 lectures. Wednesday evening at 7:30, Proise prayer and testimony meeting. Tople: "Christ My Head." Epheslans 5:33 "Christ is the Head of the church."

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Evening service at 7:30. Bible les

deliver a discourse.

First Church of Christ Scientist Regular Sunday services 10:15 a. Subject: God the only cause and Don't neglect it Creator, Golden Text; Psalms 80; II. The heavens are thine, the earth

also is thine, as for the world and the fulness thereof, thou hast founded Wednesday evening meeting 7.45 Reading room 1406 Lincoln street -ask your druggist for Open Tuesday and Friday from 2

FREE BIBLE LECTURE

PUBLIC LIBRARY AUDITORIUM Sunday Evening, December 3rd at 7:30

V. W. BEAVER OF COLUMBUS, OHIO Topic: CHRIST'S SECOND COMING If I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, John 14:3.

What our Lord intended his disciples to understant that for some purpose, in and at some time, he would come again, is, we presume, admitted and believed by all familiar with the scriptures. True, Jesus said "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the age." (Matt. 28:20), and by His spirit and by His word he he been with the church continually, guiding, directing, comforting and sustaining His saints, and cheering them in the midst of all their afflictions But though the church has been blessedly conscious of the Lord's knowledge of all her ways and of his constant care and love, yet she longs for His promised personal return; for, when He said, "If I go, I will come again." (John 14:3) He certainly referred to a second personal coming.

Seats Free All Are Welcome No Collection

Will Speak On Education

Saints' church tomorrow the Rev'd. tion as Nicholas Murray Butler, Pres-E. Ainger Powell, rector, will speak ident of Columbia University, Pro. held next Monday evening, Desen on Education in the United States. This address will be delivered in consection with Portsmouth's observance lists. For some years he was a tench this important session which will be of "Education Week." The rector has er of science in England. For the been for some years past a member past six years he has been a member of the important commission of the of the department of Religious educa-Episcopal church in the United States tion in the Diocese of Southern Ohlo. on the teaching of history in schools Parents, teachers and scholars are

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have all persons present at our morn-

On Sunday, Dec. 10, we hope to

Behold Thy King Cometh."

Sunday school at 10:15.

and colleges and being associated on cordially invited to hear this address. Move Postal Station Services Sunday morning at the The Hillton postal sub-station No. Auditorium of the City Library at 6. which has been located for some :15. Text, Matt. 22:9. Subject

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ing service who are interested in the organization of a Lutheran church in the čity. The constitution for such an organization will be presented by committee for discussion and adop-The choir meets on Friday evening,

Dec. 1, at the home of Mr. Asche.

Harding and Wilson, Sciotoville,

Dies Suddenly HAMDEN, Dec. 2---Archie Depue age about 52, died very sudden at his home near Dundas, Thursday, He are a hearty supper but got up during the night complaining of baying a pain in his stomach. died soon after medical aid reached him. It is thought apoplexy caused his death. He leaves one sister Mrs. H. E. Woolwenver of Dundas. and six brothers, Allen and Steve at home. Pleasant of near McArthur, George of McComb, Ills., John of New Richmond, O. and Edward in the West.

Character Artist Is Very Pleasing

Portsmouth high school's large message to believers. "The Baptism auditorium was well filled last night when Francis Joyner, character artist of more than twenty years' experience on the dramatic stage and in moving pictures, presented a very interesting program. He used many costumes in presenting his impersonations and the rapid-

ity with which he assumed the facial makeups won him much ap plause. The fourth number on the lecture course will be Carl Ackley and his

FIRE DESTROYS

scheduled for January 15.

WILLIM BARN bearings, starting vanceburg, Ky., Dec. 2-Just cranks, axle shafts, at daybreak this morning J. C. William and family who live below cyl, head gaskets for lim and family, who live below the mouth of Quicks' Run, shout 4 all makes of automomiles below town, were awakened biles. by the roar and light of a conflagration.

They found their large stock barn in flames and more than half consumed. The building, though an old one and needing some re 821 Gallia St. Portsmouth, Ohio pairs, was easily worth \$2500, 47 was the barn in which Mr. Willim had kept his race horses, when he followed the races, It confidined twenty tons of lay

horse blankets and many other valuables. The loss was purifully covered by insurance. No live stock was lost,

County, Citio, and that said to for hearing on or after 15, 1921. S. ANSELM SKELTON Attorney For Paintiff No more colds

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The local council of the Catholi-Knights of Saint George will hold their annual election of officers for the coming year at a meeting to i fessor Jared Moore of Western Re ber 4, at St. Mary's Hall. Ever member is urged to be present to followed by lanch and a smuker.

The following nominations has been made and the officers will be chosen from the candidates of this President-George Hang. Joseph frantz, Herman Huels Jr.

First Vice President-Leo Sommer

Mex Glockner. Second Vice President-J. J. Orlet Juseph Schneffer, Chris Wagner Recording Secretary-Paul Weber, time at the Helbig grocery, 1501 Louis J. Vetler, Edward Steabley. Franklin avenue, has been trans-Financial Secretary-Frank Bush August Doll, John Sommer.

Treasurer-John Snyder.

man Huels Sr., Adoiph Glockner, En glebrecht Kempf, John Roth, George Pfeiffer, Frank Schmank, John Vet. er, C. W. Russell, Bernard Sommer. Vote for five). Conductor-William Debo, Andrew

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street with the red-headed lady every

day? Is she a relative? I am, very

much interested in the man and

would like to know all about him.

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can be done with neighbors who let

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Dear Dolly-Can you suggest some-

a man in the army? It must be some

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tain pen, or anything that you know

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have been writing to him, surely he

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I would ask them.

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church and at 7:30 and 9:30 at St. fo'clock Sunday afternoon, at both Dear Dolly-Who is the nice look-Mary's. Vespers is held at 2:30 churches. ing roung man that goes-up Third

SOCIAL NEWS

The St. Hlida's Guild of All

Saints' church will hold a coffee

social and sale of aprons and mis-

cellaneous articles suitable for holi-

day gifts at the home of Mrs. Oscar

An attractive event of Tuesday

evening. December 5th, will be the

big pre-Xmas dance given in Baes-

famous Keystone Serenaders, Penn-

sylvania's Premier Dance Orchestra

has been engaged to render the music

and an excellent program of the

latest dance selections given in their

famous style will delight the dan

cers. Novelties, serpentine, souven-

of the evening, and dancing will

continue from nine until two o'clock.

Post No. 23, will meet Monday eve-

coming year will be installed at this

Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniels of

822 Prospect street entertained with

six o'clock dinner Friday evening

in honor of Mrs. Nonnie King of Chi-

cugo. Mrs. King is a sister of Mrs.

spent in music and social chat.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Canter and

Mrs. Martha Strickland of Vernor

entertained the following relatives at

their home Thanksgiving day: War-

ren Canter and son Oscar of Knights-

Minnie Jane of Dixon's Mills: Mar-

After all had partaken of a bountle

ful dinner the remainder of the day

was spent in rambling over the hills.

The guests departed late in the eve-

ning hoping to spend next Thanks-

street, a tencher of the Bond street

school, who has been spending the

Thanksgiving vacation with relatives

in Charleston, W. Va., will arrive

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and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phiegm loosens, breathing hecomes ensier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restrict sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for broachitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchiasthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of l'inex into a pint hottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use claritied molasses, honey, or corn syrupinstead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

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Dancing Academy, The

Frank, 802 Harvard stret, Thursday

aftermon of this week

ing young men and red-headed women going up Third street. but since 1 . The playlet, "Fun in a Photograph- | The Woman's Foreign Missionary can't find the time to park myself on er's Gallery," given under the ans- | Society of the Old Town church on the corner and size them up. I can't pices of the Otterbein Society of the the West Side will meet at the home tell you who they are. However, if I U. B. Church, promises to afford an of Mrs. Frank Webl, 1912 Hatchins wanted to know the name of a person evening of real fun. Tickets are on street, Wednesday afternoon at two and could not find out any other way, sale now and a large crowd is antici- o'clock. pated on Monday evening, Dec. 4, in he basement of the church. Dear Dolly-I want to know what

Following is the cast of characters: Photographer -- Sylvanius Jones --

Mrs. F. K. Moon. over into our field and destroys on Photographer's Wife - Amanda crops? If we pen the steck up they ones-Mrs. Fred Larcamp. get mad and won't speak. They say Farmer-Levi Hickey-Mrs. John

we will have to pay damages for pen-Veinburg. ning them up. Now I would like to Twin Boys: Jim-Howard Lar

know the law on this subject. Can't i amp; Jack-Howard Webb. we make them pay for destroying our Musquerade Party-Molly-Louise Prior: Jinny-Grace Shump; Tom-According to the stock law you Vaughn Chestnut: Ben - Harold

Thompson: Two Other Girls-Mil-

dred Smith and Dorothy Phillips. pay for the care of the stock while Dennis O'Toole-An Aldermanen have them penned up. If you Mrs. Al. Reinhardt. will take the matter up with a mag-Ole Johnson-A Swede-Ella Car-

isirate be will straighten things out Marie Simpkins-An Old Maid-

urs. Thii Knost. Country Mether -- Miss Lena Frick thing suitable for a Xmas present for Annie - Ruth Her Children: Tramer: Susie-Evelyn Sampson: thing that is not perishable, and not

> School Girls: Ethel-Edith Me-Carty, Edith Crabtree.

If you know the young man well Pickaninnies- Dorothy Cramer. enough to send him a present, you Mildred Cramer. should know his likes and dislikes

Johnnnie—Ralph Jame≺.

Their Father-Ruth Haney.

well enough to select a gift for him. Bridal Party: Bride -Elizabeth If he is a man who smokes he might Ward: Groom-Garnet Boren: Kate appreciate some good American elg--Garnet McCarty; Fanny - Marars or eigarcites; a box of caudy or gnerite Crabtree. a fruit cake would also be nice and Boy With Dog-William Haney, appropriate for Christmas; a foun-

German Family Group: Grosznutter-Mrs. A. W. Whetstone: Groszyater — Miss Minnig Chahot: Vater-Mrs. George Wilkerson: Mutter-Mrs. Abe Dicichel.

Her children: Maggie - Louise Dietchel : Frieda-Clover White: Dear Holly-I want the address of Bessie-Elizabeth Harfey; Karlthe Universal Film Company and the Paul Thompson: Emil — Howard Pathe Film Company, or any three in Webb.

> The First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet Tuesday. December 5, at we o'clock, with Mes. Glenn Edwards, 1223 Gullia street.

luce Studios are at. Culver City. The "Entourage Club" will meet at he home of Miss Virginia Broyles. to the Catholic church willess they 2221 Seventeenth street. Monday the and Goldie Strickland of Scioto evening. All members are urged to ville. are a Catholic, as I would like to go be present. to the Catholic church once, but did

not know whether or not you had to Miss Virginia Broyles, of 1221 Sevles Catholic to get in, and also enfeculli street, who underwent an how often and when do they have operation for appendicitis several weeks ago, is able to be but and is Strangers and non-members are getting along splendidly. welcome to ailend the Catholic

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trickler and son. Bina, have returned to their home in Wamsleyville, after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.

Tracy of 812 Waller street. Miss Mand Wilson arrived home today noon to spend the week-end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson of Highland avenue. Miss Lulu Jones and Miss Edua

Tracy of Waller street are spending the holiday vacation at the home of Miss Jones in Seaman, Ohio. P. H. Hughes, paster of Imman-

uel Church, New Boston, his wife and son, Joseph, have returned home after spending a few days in Columbus, where they were called on account of the death of Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Geo. Adamson, formerly of Portsmouth. Me, and Mrs. Jas. Diller, 2031

Gallia street entertained a number of friends with a flinch party recently. The evening was spent in playing checkers and flinch. Music was furnished by Edward Monk and Charles Bennett. The remainder of the evening was spent socially, with dancing and victrola music providing diversion until a late hour. Delicjous home-made candy was served by the hostess.

The Eastern Stars will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at their hall in the Masonic Temple. The Installation of the new officers will take place at this meeting and all members are urged to be present. Refreshments and dancing will featare the remainder of the evening.

Mr. Edward J. Crowe returned to his home in Shawnee. Ohto, this morning after a few days' visit with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Crowe, of SH Harvard

----Prof. R. E. Stone of Ashley, Ohio, is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Erwin of 1411 Sixth street. Mr. Stone is superintendent of the public schools at

***+**+* Mrs. Paul Dewey, Miss Dimp Cut-ler and nephew, and Miss Florence Lucis of Jasper were shopping visitors in Portsmouth yesterday. Miss Cutles and nephew will remain for a several days' visit with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Shy, 1218 North avenue.

Miss Louisa Sparks of Seaman, O., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeMoyne Wasson of Center

Mr. and Mrs. William Craeraft of Huntington, W. Va., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lang of 2530 Gallia street.



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A delightful surprise was given a the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dutiel of Stanton avenue. New Boston, last evening in honor of Mrs. S. C. Dutiel's birthday anniver-The Woman's Anxillary of the American Legion, James Dickey

. The evening was pleasantly spent ning in their hall over the Royal in social chan, after which a delic-Building & Loan Association on Gal- ious two course lunch of sandwiches lia street. The new officers for the and coffee, followed by ice cream, cake and fruit, were served by Mrs. meeting and all members are urged W. M. Daniels and Miss Mame Sowards to the following:

Mrs. Belle Robinson. Mrs. Fred McGhee, Mrs. Jacob Maple, Mrs. J. N. Horr, Mrs. John Meeks, Mrs. Preston Bussey, Mrs. W. M. Daniels and street. Thanksgiving Day, with thirson, Orman Douglas. Misses Freda Hamilton, Mame

I. T. Foster of 932 Fourth street. Soward. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. The host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Foster and daughters. Mayme and William M. Dutiel, daughter Ruth Eldene, the honor guest, Mrs. S. C. The remainder of the evening was Untiel, her husband and son Roy and,

daughter Ruth. Mrs. Carrie Berkley was elected Councillor, the chief office in White Lily Council Daughters of America, last night, when the annual election own, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of officers was held. The election reof Portsmouth: Mrs. Bessie Cole and sulted in the following staff of officers being elected: children Ruth Dorothy, Wilbur and

Mrs. Carrie Berkley. Councillor. Mrs. Annie James, Associate Coun-Mrs. Nora Hora, Vice Councilor. Mrs. S. McAfee, Associate Vice

Councillor Mrs. Mattie Reinbardt, Warden. Mrs. Myrtle Lawborn, Conductor. Miss Florence Horn, Inside Sen-

tinel. Warren Canter and son Oscar will Miss Rebecot Kidd, Outside Sentinel. Miss Beatrice Evans of Fourth

Mrs. Garnet Thatcher, Assistant lecording Secretary. Mrs. Mattie Reinhardt, Trustee.

Miss Merle Horn, Organist. Cecil Cottle, Team Master

The officers will be installed at the rst meeting in January.

The Parents-Teachers' Association of the Cartield school will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph Dana will give an ineresting talk on Educational Week.

Friends of George Daum, who is spending the winter at Woodland. Colorado, will be glad to know that his health is improving.

Miss Katherine Southworth and Mrs. Walter Gims of Bond street have returned from Chillicothe where they attended the funeral of Miss Southworth's father, Mr. Val. Southworth.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

MONG the Wallachs, the A MONOTOR MINOR, when a betrothal has been military with announced the village girls troop to the forest to cut fire-They choose at the same

wood for the young couple. time a branch having at its extremity five twigs. On one they fasten an apple; on the other four, tufts of red wool.

The apple is an emblem of love, the tufts of wool are symbolic of household thrift and industry.

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Scratch.

for joy.

Nick admiringly.

form as a rulny day.

and I'm out of a job."

Nancy kindly.

him.

Green Wizard at once."

THE next person that the Green Wizard helped was one of the fairies.

Indeed, it was none other then Mr Scratch, the thin schoolmaster of Mendow Grove School.

One day he met Nancy and Nick walking in Whispering Forest. He was on his way home to his little house if the bitter-sweet patch and he looked tired and discouraged. When he saw the Twlns, his face

"How do you do, my dears!" said pleasantly. "I'm glad to see "We're pretty well, thank you, Closed!" There sat Mr. Scribble answered they. "And we're glad to Scratch at his desk looking as fersee you, too. We hope you are form as a rulny day.

The schoolmaster sighed, "Just pretty?" be said. "I wish I had you

back to help me." "We're helping the Green Wizard," explained Nancy, "But perhaps we can come when-

"The very thing!" said Mr. Scribble Scratch, suddenly, "You can belome where you are. Will you ask the Wizard if he has such a thing as a magical wisdom cap? If I just had a wisdom cap. I'd be all right."

eth street. The bride's parents, Mr.

in a navy blue canton crepe dress,

trimmed with fur, with hat to match.

and corresponding accessories. She

wore a corsage of sweet . peas and

cember the tenth, they will be "at

home" to their many friends in their

even attractively furnished home,

Otto C. Lauffer home, 640 Sixth

ty-three persons present. The re-

event for the past five years. Those

preent were. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Hurley and family, John Richter,

Harry Richter, Clara Richter, Ger-

trade Richter, Mr. and Mrs. William

loctz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Lenhart, Mrs. Betty Lenhart, Mr.

and Mrs. Dennis Mershon and fam-

Mr. Wace S. Kennedy and Miss

Mrs. N. B. Griffin of Fourth street.

Mrs. Henry Ruel of Fourth street.

who has been ill with neuritis, is re-

Mr. C. M. Mitchell who has been

he guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dow-

MRS.LULA VANN

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Fulton, Arkansas.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

not praise your Vegetable Compound

enough and highly recommend it to those who have troubles like mine. I am willing for these facts to be used as a testimonial to lead all who suffer

with female troubles, as I did, to the

right road to health."—Mrs. LULA VANN, Box 43, Fulton, Arkansas.

It's this sort of praise of Lydia E-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, given by word of mouth and by letter,

one woman to another, that should

cause you to consider taking this well-

known medicine, if you are troubled

work at certain times.

for a soreness in

ery month from

my waist down that I could not be

on my feet half the time. I was

not able to do my

work without

help. I saw your Vegetable Com-

pound advertised

ina newspaper

my side. I would suffer so badly ev-

men the Road to Health

FULTON, ARK,

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covering slowly.

evening.

1116 Vogal street, Massillon, Ohio.

bride's roses.

Steel mill at Massillon.

The marriage of Miss Adalene Rig-[Mrs. Louis Vociker of Franklin rish and Mr. Maurice Fewkes was avenue, had as guests for Thanksgivquietly solemnized this morning at ling dlaner, Mr. and Mrs. John Voelthe home of Rev. C. A. Rehl, pastor | ker and daughter Evelyn and son. of the Lutheran church on Twenti- Donald, of Eleventh street,

"Why, I thought you knew every thing," cried Nancy astonished.

"La, me!" exclaimed Scribble

wisdom cap, my dear. It's my stund

pupils. If I had a wisdom cap, I'd

give 'em each a turn wearing it. And

"Why, that's a fine idea," said

The Wizard did produce a magical

wisdom cap and the Twins took is

to Scribble Scratch who fairly cried

A week later the Twins, passing

saw a sign up which said, "School Closed!" There sat Mr. Scribble

"What can be wrong?" asked

"They all got so smart they knew

everything," said the schoolmaster

rucfully, "and now they won't come

we'll bring you a dance our instead."

(To Be Continued)

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"Oh, don't worry," Nick assured

"Give us the wisdom cap and

then think how smart they'd be!

"I don't need a magical

"We'll ask Mr.

Mrs. J. N. Ellison of 1423 Franklin and Mrs. Wiley Rigrish, of Sciotoavenue, is in Columbus, visiting her ville, were the only attendants. The father Mr. James A. Chambers, who another machine and the two front them on to Columbus. impressive ring ceremony was used. The bride was unusually attractive is seriously ill. Miss Helen Hilbert and Hr. Clar-

ence Schnekert were the guests of Miss Hilbert's parents, of Galena pike, Thursday, Thursday evening a number of

Mr. Fewkes is the son of Mr. and friends of the neighborhood assem-Mrs. Alfred Fewkes of Massillon, O., bled at the Hilbert home and enand an electrician in the Central juyed a card party. The monthly meeting of the Otter After the ceremony the bride and groom left for Massillon to visit with the groom's parents. After De-

bein Sunday school class of the United Brethren church, was held last evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Voelker, 2032 Eleventh street. About twenty members and the teacher of the class, Mrs. Phil Knost were pres-A family reunion was held at the ent. After the business session, several

hours were spent with fancy needlework and social chat, after which unions have been a Thanksgiving dainly refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. Will'am E. Gault of Second street, have returned from a

delightful visit at the home of the former's father, Mr. Ross P. Gault Davis on Flith street yesterday of Maysville, Kr. Mrs. Robert Gee and son, Elbert, of 1641 Highland avenue, will leave ily. Miss Lorena Lewis and Robert today for Olive Hill, Ky., for a visit

with relatives. * **!** • • • Mr. Elmer Hennessy, who has been located at Washington, D. C., for Irene MacGregor of Columbus were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and the past several years arrived Thursday to visit at the home of his par ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hennessy

of 1010 Third street. Mr. Hennessy will return to Washington the first of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roth and son Joseph, of Cincinnati, are visiting at ling of Franklin avenue, returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

his home in Huntington, W. Va., Lockhart, 2023 Seventeenth street, yesterday. Mrs. Mitchell and dough- and other relatives and friends of ter, Suzanne will return home this this city. They will return to their home today.

About fifty members of the Kappa Sigma Pi and the Phi Beta Pi of Manly church were the guests of Mr. W. W. Bauer at the Thanksgiving dinner which was given at Mr. Baner's camp near Sciotoville.

M'ss Marjorie Rickey and school friend, Miss Helen Rudy, of Massilion, Ohio, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orla E. Rickey, of 1220 Second street. They will return Monday morning to their studies at O. W. U.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dickey and daughter, Jean, of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting with Mrs. In E. Lewis and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Goodman, of Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bremmer entertained with a family dinner at their home. 1834 Vinton avenue Thursday evening. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeBoer. and gave it a fair trial. Now I am able to do my work and don't even have a backache every month. I can-Dr. and Mrs. Frank Coburn and daughter, Jane, and the Misses Edna and Nora Wilhelm, Miss Bessie Neill and Marion and Louis Bremmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knost and

pughter, Miss Elizabeth, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Knost's uncle, Mr. John Gulker, of Bloom Switch.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh I. Evans and son. Hugh Bean, and daughter Mabel with such symptoms as painful periods, weak, nervous feelings, misera. Thanksgiving with her parents, Dr who motored to Gallipolis to spend ble pains in your back, and cannot and Mrs. L. C. Bean, arrived home

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WHAT'S THIS? WOMAN DENIED RIGHT TO SPEAK TO PLAINTIFF'S HUSBAND

WEST UNION, Dec. 2-(Special) in the history of the state, Grave King her husband's affectious. secured a permanent injunction against Jessie L. Snedaker, in Common Pleas court here today, restraining her from communicating in any Homer King.

The injunction is the result of a to the Times-In a decision which is suit filed by Mrs. King, suing the dethought to be the first of its kind fendant for the alleged allegation of The plaintiff waived her damage

claim, and was awarded \$5 damages. Attorneys Blair and Blair, Ports mouth, for the plaintiff, and C. E. nanner with Mrs. King's husband, Robuck and F. A. Shively. West Union, for the defendant.

CARS COLLIDE: ONE OCCUPANT HURT

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper and wheels and the top of the machine Miss Ida Kronk former residents of were torn off. The ear turned over Nauvoo, but now of Columbus, and but fortunately no one was serious.

Miss Margaret Cooper of Nauvoo, fig. injured. Mrs. George Cooper's hands ured in an automobile wreck recently were lacerated and her head and in driving from West Jefterson to shoulders bruised. A Red Cross auto Columbus. They had a collision with was immediately behind and fook

Mrs. Anna Mertz and daughters. I the Misses Bertha and Marcella, and Friday afternoon, December 8th, at son, Anthony, of Chillcothe, who the Knights of Pythias Hall, corner motored here to be the Thanksgiving Fourth and Washington streets. guests of the former's son-in-law and This will be art day and the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson following program, in charte of of Third street, returned home yester- Mrs. J. T. McCormick, will be presented:

Miss Ethel Thyis of Sharou, Pa. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Patton of Hutchins street. Mrs. J. W. Atkinson and son, Bil-

tic, who came down from Columbus to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kahmar of 1517 Tweifth street, will return home tomorrow. Mrs. Rahmar will accompany them home for a visit. Mr. John Kahmar of McNeer, W. Va., was also the guest of his par ents over Thanksgiving.

The Friday Sewing Club assem bled at the home of Mrs. J. Frost afternoon for their regular meeting. Needlework formed the interesting pastime until five o'clock, when an elegant lunch was served.

Five new names were added to the membership list, three of whom were present at the meeting-Mrs. George M. Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Nodler and Miss Lena Hauck, Mrs. Raymond Wiltsee and Mrs. O. M. Shumway were unable to be present. Mrs. Earl W. Rardin of Columbus, a former member of the club, was also a wel- Gallia street. ome visitor at the meeting.

Mrs. Hayden Bush will be hostess at the next meeting of the club, in (wo weeks.

The New Century Club will meet

"An artist is one who knows how to see. And makes us to see with him."

Song-By the Club. Paper-What Is Being Done in the Modern Art World-Mrs. James A. Selo-Mrs. Harry C. Bugh.

Paper-Little Visits With Amerian Artists-Mrs. James Williams. Violin Solo-Mrs. Joseph T. Micklethwaile.

Current Events-Mrs. J. D. Parker. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Mohl. ---A congenial group who are enjoy-

ng a delicious plenic supper this evening at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost Davis at Rushtown include Mrs. Davis and children, Jack and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nodler, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Goddard, Mrs. Hayden Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Rardin of Columbus. -+4++

All Group mothers are expected to give their report at the meeting of the First Presbyterian Aid Society which meets Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Edwards on

Mrs. George Russ of Sciotoville is suffering with a severe cold and sore throat

Fruit Cake

Of Columbia University

1-2 cup black coffee 1.2 cup butter 3-4 cup brown sugar 2 cups flour 1-2 cup molasses 1-2 reasonou soda

into pieces) 1 cup currants

142 cup citron, thinly sliced

2 eggs

I cup raisins (seeded and cut 1 teaspoon cinhamon 1-2 teaspoon cach, clove, mace and allspice

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind ream together the butter and sugar. Add molasses, eggs well beaten and coffee, Sift flour with soda and spices and add to fruit. Combine mixtures, bake in loaves one and one-

half hours. Have a pan of water on bottom of oven while cake

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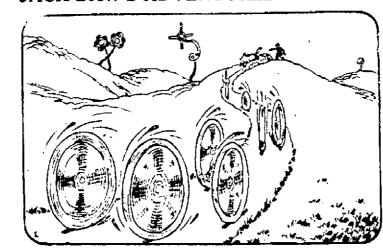
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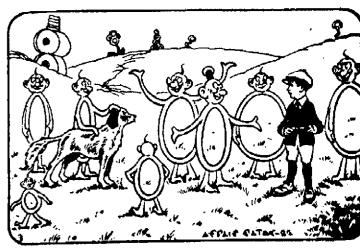
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



Paster and faster went all the hoops and almost before he knew it Jack was left way behind. Then he decided that he didn't have a chance to win. But, maybe Flip can best them, thought Jack, "Come on, Flip," he shouled, "go after them; heat them around the track," And Flip started.



Soon Flip was up to them and then he suddenly shot ahead of the whole erowd. At the fluish Flip was far in the lead and as the hoops came trailing in they agreed Flip was a wenderful deg. This pleased Jack.



"Now what shall we do?" Jack as ked the sports leader. And this little round fellow announced that a game of quotis would be next. "But I don't see any quoits," said Jrek. "Oh, that is simple," shouted the sports leader. "The big hoops use the little ones to throw." (Con-

Jack stood still and watched his pet dog gain on the rolling hoops.

A COMPORTABLE WORK DRESS street. Pattern 3750 is here portrayed. It F cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 41 and 46 inches bust measure. A

then size requires 6 yards of 36 iseli material. Repp. linen, calico, lawn, gingham, tintanelette, poplin and galardine Ashley. may be used for this style. Width of Skirt at lower edge is 2 yards. A pattern of this illustration manied to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps and 2 cents extra for postage.

Size Street and No.

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No. 3750

in Municipal court Saturday. It was Holland, police say,

Elks Honor Dead Sunday

completed for the annual lodge of perow, which the Portsmouth Lodge of B. P. O. Elks will hold in their club, Sirth and Chillicothe street at 2:30 P. M. Sunday. The public in invited to these impressive ser vices and no doubt the seating ca-

The following program has been arranged.

March-Beethoven: Opening Exercises-Wm. E. Hyland. E.R. and officers of the lodge. Czerwinski Serenade - Widor. Trio-Mrs. Albert Wilhelm, Miss

Alice Blake, Mrs. J. M. Stockham. Eulogy-Frank Morris-By Bro.

Quartette - One Sweetly Solemn Thought - Ambrose Mrs. H. C. Bugh, Mrs. O. J. Deitzcr, Mrs. P. E. Selby, Mrs. Chas. L.

Storck. Eulogy-Roy C. Lynn-By Bro. John Jones.

Jolo-There Is No Death-O'Hara. Mr. Clyde Knost.

Eulogy-John W. Inman-By Bro. I. S. Thomas. Quartette-A Beautiful Country

Mr. Edmund Kricker, Mr. Chester Riggles, Mr. Watson Goddard, Mr. Vm. H. Schwartz.

Closing Exercises-Lodge. March-Chopin. Mrs. J. M. Stockham, directress and accompanist.

Tiernan Flees As Attempt Made To Put Him In Hospital

CHICAGO, December 2.—(By the ssociated Press)-John P. Tiernan. former professor of law at Notre Dame University, had not been committed to the Cook county psycophatic hospital early today on a writ of committment issued by County hree children was unknown

Mr. Tiernan telephoned his wife a Pulaski as soon as he learned the Ommittment had been signed at the behest of Mrs. Pulaski, who asserted her belief that the former instructor aws unbalanced mentally. Mrs. Tiernan gathered ber children about her and hurriedly left the Pulaski home in a taxicab.

Prince Andrew To Go On Trial ATHENS, December 2 .- (By the Associated Press) -An announce ment published today by order of the revolutionary leaders states that the bearing of the charges against Prince Andrew will be begun tomorrow (Saturday). Prince Andrew, brother of former King Constantine, who commanded a division in Asia Minor, has been held prisoner here since shortly after the Greek disaster, on ment inaugurated yesterday by or- Senator LaFollette, "that each legis- of Progressive action the charge of having disobeyed or: ders of the Greek general staff.

Liggett On Legion Committee SAN FRANCISCO, December 2 .-(By the Associated Press) -Lleutenpt General Hunter Liggett, retired. former commander of the first Amer-Tean army in France, has been named

RED FLAG WAVES IN GREEK REVOLT

ROME, December 2,-(By the Assecurred in Patras and Missolenghi, swallowed one or more of he taban the Gulf of Patras, in Western lets. Greece and on the Island of Corfu. There the red flag is reported to have een raised as the result of indignaflon over the Greek executions, says * message received here from Athens

Red Men Elect

and the second Lykens was elected Prophet bead Senera Tribe of Red Men at flight. The election resulted as fol-

...Joseph Lykens, Prophet THenry Mershou, Sachem.

Recognition

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Harry Frye, Senior Sagamore. John Swearingen, Junior Sagamore, Cecil Calvert, Chief of Records, Cecil Calvert, Collector of Wampuni, * Charles Hester, Keeper of Wam

Kenneth Askin, Trustee.

Moliday Clerk Will Sellards has taken a holiday elerkship in Hall Bros. Chillicothe street store.

Sells Lot George F. Thomas of Eighth stree has seld his lot on the Scioto Trail and Bertha avenue to his brother-inlaw, Robert Richardson,

To Leave Monday Evan Williams will leave Monday on a trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis on a business trip in the interest of the Excelsion Shoe company.

A Real Game

game in Chillicothe Sunday when the Smoke House feam of that city book up with the strong West Side Ath-Hetic Club of Columbus.

Hip Fractured

on Front street, near the old Inter-Listate barn, sustained a fracture of when he lost his footing and felt. The injured man was sent to Hempstead hospital where the fracture was educed by Dr. T. C. Crawford, city physician.

Mas New Job

Jack Boyles of Front street less taken at job in the Kali Patterson rintery, Second and Court streets.

LAST NIGHT MARKET TONIGHT

The fast Saturday night market of the season will be held tonight. Owing to the advent of winter and the scarcity of produre these markets w'll be eliminated until next spring.

pacity of the lodge room will be Confer About New Hotel, Which May Be Built In City

A movement which was started thostely in the downtown district several weeks ugo and which may it is said those back of the moveresult in giving Portsmouth an element have gone so far as to make a gant new hotel was given further im- bid of \$75,000 for m site for the propetus yesterday when several of those posed building. interested in the proposed deal, held a conference in this city.

While those in the conference stated that it was too early to give out details of their plans it was indicated they have tentative plans for the erection of a 200 or 250 room modern days to renew negotiations.

Those at the conference besides Atforney Mark A. Crawford and other local persons were H. A. Hicks, Chillicothe capitalist, and Alva Taylor of Cincinnati, prominent in the hotel business. They left the city last night but are expected to return in a few

CHRISTMAS TREE MAKES APPEARANCE

Progressives Must Work Slowly And

Yes, Christmas is just around the corner

The first load of Christmas trees was brought to the city Saturday. They sold for from 25 to 75 cents a piece.

There are plenty of these trees on nearby hilliops and hundreds of people go to the woods, chop their own tree down and proudly take them to their homes.

Carefully, LaFollette Tells Colleagues WASHINGTON. December 2.- | gamization of the Progressive bloc in | lative step shall be well founded

gressive movement must work slow be legislative and not political in resly and carefully, if it is to succeed, olutions adopted at a general public Senaior LaFollette warned those in conference. attendance today in opening the Each step must be taken on thorough investigation and research so that the Progressive movement shall suf- ers. Representative Woodruff, Re-Judge Righeimer last night and the fer no setbacks. The steady advance whereabouts of him and his first of the Progressive movement depends retary of the conference. The first on sound economic thinking. LaFol- resolution adopted by the convention lette said. Therefore the Progres- declared that the movement was nonsives in congress propose that each partisan and would devote itself to the home of her sister. Mrs. Francis step shall be well grounded justead of "consideration of devising methods going out to settle great dominant issue at one stroke. gram adopted vesterday by the new

Following LaFollette's opening adlress the conference adopted a resolution by Basil Manly, declaring the conference would not engage in parisan political activities. but would of Labor the resolutions and been limit its work to support of a legisla- amended to declare the movement tive program adopted yesterday by "non-partisan" instead of "non-polithe congressional Progressives who organized the Progressive bloc. This was in line with disavowal of the congressional bloc of any intention to form a third party.

WASHINGTON, December 2,-

Senator LaFollette, Republican, publican, Michigan, was elected secand means for co-operation and support" of the general legislative pro-

Progressive congressional bloc. At the suggestion of President Compers of the American Federation

Senator LaFollette declared that there seems to be a mandate growing out of the election for a movement to advance the interests of the people."

tical.

He said organization yesterday of the new blue was "the greatest, and (By the Associated Press)-The pur- most encouraging thing" in his exposes of the new "Progressive" move- perience, "It is proposed," said

(By the United Press)-The pro- congress were declared formally to and not at one stroke. Committee resolutions was ap-

pointed beaded by Frederick Howe, former immigration commissioner at New York. Other members des conference of Pregressive men and Wisconsin, presided over the general ignoted, included President Compers. women from all parts of the country. public gathering today which was at- of the federation of labor, who retended by more than 100 members of tired in favor of Andrew Furuseth, congress, Governors and other lead- professor of the International Seamen's Union

> A special committee to draft separate resolutions declaring for a national movement for direct primaries was headed by former Representa tive Keating, of Colorado.

Speeches urging aid for farmers were made by Senators-Elect Wheeler, of Montana, and Frazier of North Dakota. They said the farmers were not receiving the cost of production and were suffering from high freight rates and car shortage. An investigation of the car situation was advocated by Mr. Wheeler.

"Something must be done to help the farmers," said Mr. Frazier, "or the nation will go broke as the farmers have gone broke."

that a number of other Progressive had lived most of his life and he governors were prevented from attending, by the meeting of their legislators, but that a conference of Progressive governors in January was planned to formulate a program

Woman Swallows Poison An absuccessful attempt to com-| great pain. An emetic was immedi-[eral hours later her condition was

mit suicide was made by Mrs. Nellie ately administered and the poison much improved and she was prochairman of the local committee for Williams, 25, at the home of her the 1923 national convention of the step-father, Edward Hutchinson, 1011 washington than the propriet Washington street, this morning about 7:30 o'clock, when she swal-

lowed biebloride of mercury tablets. mine the cause of the young woman's suffering from poriated Press)-A serious Greek except to say that she wanted to die, ture. Sleight resides on Twelfth counter revolutionary outbreak has Relatives could not determine if she street

> A physician was hurrically sum-A physician was hurriedly sum-moned when it was seen that the West Side, has recovered from a short titing relatives and friends on the roung woman was suffering with illness.

was removed from the stomach. Sev. nonneed out of danger,

Wrist Fractured

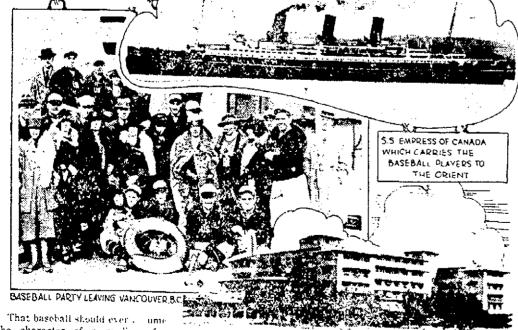
Harry Sleight a blacksmith shop Home folks are at a loss to deter- foreman in the N. and W. shops is a fractured wrist. rash act and she has refused to talk! which he sustrined while at work. of the attempt to take her own life, Dr. H. A. Schirrman reduced the frac

Has Recovered.

Road Repaired

Rep; its have been completed to the by the Portsmouth Automobile Club Mary Allard, of Front street; Wii

AMERICAN BASEBALL PLAYERS GO TO ORIENT AS EMISSARIES OF INTERNATIONAL SPORT



the character of a medium for strengthening international ties. would have been considered a farfetched fancy a few years ago. Yet that is just what it is doing today. Nations may develop stupendous trade and commerce with each other, may e the for dis-

cash other, may commerce with each other may commerce and the property in the relations.

It is only when sport is the medium that draws them together when finance and the pocket-hook are forgotten and when man meets man in friendly physical combail commental commetting that they are to know and cherish each other regardless of nationalities.

A striking instance of a sports first represented the following players in the Orient When the players in the Orient When the S. S. Empress of Carada auted.

MANILA HOTEL WHERE THE PLAYERS WILL BE HOUSED IN MANILA

Slashes Negro; Fined \$25

Anna Greer, negress, arrested by | said Martin did not care to press the the police Friday afternoon after more serious charge of cutting to slashing John Martin, negro, in the wound against the woman, During the trouble which occurred leg with a knife, was penalized to the at Thirteenth and Waller streets the extent of \$25 and costs on an assault defendant also attempted to use the

Held To The Grand Jury

and lightery charge by Judge McCall knife on a colored girl named Pearl

plumbing shop on Gallia street, was to the county jail,

When James Hicks, 26, negro, ar- | brought into Municipal court today tested by the police early this morn. he was held by Judge McCall for ing following an attempt to crack grand jury action under \$1,000 hond the safe at the Schmidt-Watkins furnish bond, the prisoner was sent

Making Effort To Locate Relatives Of Murdered Man

so far succeeded in locating relatives of Frank Thompson, negro, who was shot to death Thanksgiving evening by Willie Means, also colored, at the Stimsen soft drink establishment in the North End.

Before he died, Thompson stated that his home was at 1314 Vine street. Kansas City, Mo., but the police of

at the address given, according to a message received Saturday in reply to a request to aid in finding the dead man's kin folks. The coroner Saturday sent a message to an Alabama town in an effort to locate relatives and if the body is not claimed in few days it will be buried here.

OBITUARY

Ethel Geraldine Jamison Ethel Geraldine Jamison, belove Jamison, passed away at their home in Sciotoville Wednesday at midnight after a short illness.

There remain to mourn her departure her deeply grieved parents, three sisters and two brothers: Mande. Charence, Elizabeth, Floyd and Ruth Jamison, all at home.

Funeral services were held from the home Friday afternoon at three o'clock, with Rev. W. H. Overstreet of Sciotoville in charge. Burial was made in Greeniawn.

Abraham P. Backus

Death about 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning claimed Abraham P. Backus. the final summons coming at his home, 612 Brown street, after a year's illness of complications.

Mr. Backus, who was over 68 years of age, had been employed as crossing watchman by the N. & W. at the Offnere street crossing for a number of years. He had been unable to work for the past year.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs Sinma Backus, and a son, Charles R. of 1803 Eighth street.

The body was removed to the home of the son today and friends are invited to call there to view the re-In introducing Governor Blaine, of mains. Mr. Backus was well known Wisconsin. Senator LaFellette said throughout the East End where he leaves a legion of friends who will be sorry to hear of his death.

Mrs. Nancy E. Cullum Stephenson After a several years' illness of infirmities and a short illness of pneumonia, Mrs. Nancy Ellen Cullum Stephenson passed away at the home of her daughter. Mrs. John Ramey. 1109 Mill street, about 6:30 o'clock this morning. Mrs Stephenson, who was ninety years old - September 12.

last, was a native of Greenup, Ky. She spent about twenty years in this city and had spent eighteen years of that time with her daughter. rs, Ramey Her second linshand. Nathan Stephenson, died in Kentucky number of years ago.

Surviving are nine children; Isaac Tilbs, Lawrence county, O.: John Milford-Hillsboro bend lending into Tibbs, of California: Mrs. Sarah Cincinnati according to word received Flannigan, of Eleventh street: Mrs. from the State Highway Department, linm Cullum, of California; Phenaus Tibbs, of New Boston; Mrs. Ramey. Henry and Dan Culinus, at 1109 Mill street,

Mrs. Stephenson was a member of the First Christian church. Funeral services will be held Monday, with burial at Siloam, Ky.

Republicans Meet Tuesday

The Scioto County Republican Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in its quarters in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. This is the regular meeting for December.

The club is planning a membership ampaign during which it is hoped to uld a thousand new members,

In Selby Plant Miss Clara Donning of the West Side is now residing in this city and has taken a job in the Selby Sloc-

Motorists Quarrel, One Dead

(By the Associated Press) - A quartel between motorists over right of all wood, considerably more than a York Evening Post way on a road near the city line is yard wide, sand colored (desert sand said by witnesses to be the sole (en | perhaps) and is very warm. said by witnesses to be one seements from a double shooting early today a separate skirts, tailored one piece killed and the other probably mor freeks and tailored two-piece suits The dead man is Ralph H. Haha, Leather appropries seems to be, the

Jeseph J. Tucholse, a sergeant of most appropriate trimming, though police on the New York Central Rail the dresses are sometimes piped road force, is in a hospital with a bull with the same material in brown let in his abdonau. A deputy sheriff; red or henna, Raccoon, of course, is the fur used is on guard at his basiside . The version of the shorting given for the showl or choker collar, Care-

by the girls who were in Tucholse's ful failuring and culting are essenmachine, is that Hadm's machine was find to the smart simplicity of these l blocking the road, and that he re-garments as the fabric is unusually fused to make way when Tucholse elastic, drove up. A wordy quarrel ensued? and then both men dien, revolvers and began to shoot. Hahn died at Has Phenmonia the wheel of his machine with four bullets in his body. Tucholse fell Christine, four year old daughter of with a bullet in his abdomen.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Goodman of A deputy sheriff who heard the \$\frac{1}{4} \cdots ayon is seriously fill with pure firing brought Tucholse to a hospital month-

E. W. SMITH HEADS M. W. OF A. LODGE

That harmony is the watch-word good eats and good times and among | clerk because of the splendid record among the members of Porismouth the more than 200 members who he had made in the past. He will Camp, 3993 Modern Woodmen of were present, not a single Neighbor soon enter upon his sixth term, America, was demonstrated Friday but who enjoyed himself to the ut. Other officers were: Escort, John fr evening when the annual election termost. was held without opposition in a E. W. (Pete) Smith, who has single instance. It is thought the served the camp as its head consul three years, Howard Muckey, local camp made a record in the for the past year, was re-elected by a jurisdiction, for every candidate was unanimous vote, which showed the namely Fred Morrow and Walter elected by the unanimous vote of the confidence of the membership. Mr. Hooper, the latter being the 16-year camp, which speaks volumes for the Smith has been faithful, absolutely old son of Clerk James Hooper, A good fellowship that prevails. The impartial in his rulings, and under the conclusion of the business see fact that there are almost 1,000 mem- his administration the camp has delectable refreshments. All in all, bers is further proof the camp is en- made commendable progress. L. E. the night was one of the best the loying prosperity and the absence of McGinnis, who has served the camp Neighbors ever surrounded the camp any jealousy is quite apparent. Time as its worthy advisor for the past fire. A move is now on for the se on a charge of burglary. Unable to was when election night among the year, was re-elected. Joseph Yeun

was an occasion of good fellowship. R. Hooper was unanimously elected gamization.

Jenkins; Watchman, William Hall Sentry, Charles Lauter; Trustee, to

Two candidates were obligate curing of not less than forty now Woodmen of America meant spirited ger was re-elected banker for the members by February first, thus fight all along the line. Lost plate 24th year—a record of which he and commemorating the fortieth anniverfight all along the line. Last night his friends are justly proud. James sary of the establishment of the or-

Cunningham Hurt In Auto Crash

Writer Cunaingham of 1818 Grand- machine approaching from the east corner and there was treated by Dr. cuts on his forehead and about the mouth this morning in an automobile underestimated

ton and were picked up near Front H. H. Estep of 1814 High street, rear, who fortunately escaped injury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert was driving west on Robinson, Ac. Mr. Canningham was taken into

view avenue suffered deep painful but thought that it was far enough Kell. A. R. Moore and J. T. Murchie cuts on his forehead and about the away for him to cross the street. He A number of stitches were necessary wreck at Lincoln street and Robinson when he saw that his car would not wreck at Lincoln street and Robinson when he saw that his car would not lips. He suffered a great loss of avenue. He was cut by glass from a clear the intersection tried to turn on blood and was very weak. Lynn's more speed in an effort to get out of ambulance Mr and Mrs. Cunningham were en- the path of the Estep machine which home from the physician's office, oute home from a visit in Hunting- caught the right rear of his machine and Market streets by Waiter Cook broke the windshield and the glass 2140 Grandview who offered to take flew back and cut Mr. Cunninghim them home in his car. Cook was about the head and face. He was escaped. driving north on Lincoln street and riding in the front seat with Mr. Cook

cording to Mr. Cook he noticed the the office of Dr. H. M. Keil at that

the distance and to close the cuts on his forehead and removed Cunningloss The right rear wheel and the windand swung it around. The collision shield of the Cook car were broken while Mr. Estep's touring car was only slightly damaged. Estep also

> Traffic Officer Stanley Schroeder investigated the accident Drive a Reo. Johnson Bros.

Auto Insurance, W. W. Bauer,

Distribute 30 Well Filled Baskets

Thirty Thanksgiving baskets were I visions enough for two weeks. Each haker, meat dealers and grovers and distributed by the Ladies Auxiliary Essket contained four or more double the public for the generous donations of the Shop Crafts Federation to the needy families of striking shopmen. needy families of striking shopmen. The baskets were not the kind that roasts, bacon and ham, potatoes, flour doubt brought Thanksgiving cheer to ontained groceries, meat and fruit and corn meal and canned goods. The many who would not have otherwise for the day but they contained pro-

loaves of bread, large pork or beef that made the gifts of thirty large Auxiliary members wish to thank the enjoyed the day.

PYTHIAN RALLY TONIGHT

This evening will be one of the big- pas early as one o'clock this afternoon, pserved from 4:30 until 6 p. m. gest days recorded in the history of The first number on the day's prothe Knights of Pythias lodge in Scioto

Knights from all sections of the county started to gather at Castle tion will be held at Castle hall follow- be made up of candidates from all the

gram was a parade starting at 3:30 o'clock. The parade was headed by fleers. Work in the third degree or the River City band and several lum- Knight Rank will start at 7 sharp. dred Knights were in line. A recep- The class to receive the degree will hall, Fourth and Washington streets, ing the parade and supper will be Pythian lodges in the county.

At 6:30 lodge will be opened and a reception held for grand lodge of-

the various Granges in the county

second and final session of the an-

mual meeting was held with an instal-

lation of officers and a lecture pro-

The lecture program included:

Recitation--Mrs. Mary Lewis.

Pomona Grange Elects Officers

was re-elected Master of Pomona retary. Grange at the annual meeting held in the American Legion hall on Gal- Keeper. lia street this morning. The election of officers resulted as follows; Charles N. Franck. Portsmouth-

Master. Charles Hancock, Lucasville-Overseer. Alice Wooddelt. Lucasville -- Lec

Kendall Jenkins, Sr., Porter-Chaplain,

Hubert Parks, Sunshine-Steward, Sam V. Selby, Haverhill-Treas-

Gaylord Preston, Lucasville-Sec-1 more than fifty men and women from Mis. Noble Allen. Sunshine-Gatebeing present. This afternoon the

Floyd Lavinder, Friendship-As sistant Steward. Mrs. W. N. Turner, Friendship-Cerus.

Amy Andre, Lucasville-Pomona, Esther Oakes, Empire-Flora, Floyd Lavinder - Legislative Samuel McCarty, Lucasville-Exce

utive Committeeman. Charles Zaler of Lucasville was endorsed and recommended for depnty master.

Lucasville.

Piano Solo.

gram.

Camel Hair Clothes Fad Result Of Sheik Craze



T isa't to be assumed that camel's

are mad of camel's bair,

A large shipment of window glass which will be used in the high school addition arrived yesterday. Carpeners have been busy putting in the window frames and next week the glass will be put in. With the addi-tion enclosed heat will be turned on and work of finishing the interior will be rushed to completion,

Buy Pretty Home

J. E. Shump, a local realtor, sold Pete "Red" Clifford drew a penalty Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rogers' beautiful of \$200 and costs when he appeared new home on Eighteenth street near before Squire Rickey Friday and ad Waller to Mr. and Mrs. James Moore mitted guitt. He arranged to pay of Oakland avenue. Mr. Moore is and was released from custody. The the local N. & W. yardmaster. The new owners will take immediate possession of their new home.

"At Home"

A Park Avenue apartment house which goes in for flunkeys, recently blossomed out with a new doorman When a gentleman called and asked to see Mrs. Brown, the new attendant, true to his calling, detained him with the customary "Rut is Mrs. Visits City
Brown expecting you?"

Visits City
Jacob Price of Wheelersburg was business Saturday.

"My good man," he said, "Mrs hair cloth has even the remotest Brown was expecting me before I connection with camels, It is was born, she is my mother," - New

A pessenist is a champ who thinks everything is wrong. An optimist is a chap who knows everything is wrong and doesn't care a hang

Address-Rev. G. H. Weaver of

Music-Haverhill Trie. Reading-Mrs. L. Winters. Song.

Playlet-"Looking Around For a Wife"—Scioto Valley Grange

Police News

 Λ trio of plain drunks faced Judge

McCall in Municipal court Satur

day and the three offenders, Al Wil-Hams and William Bishop and Beatrice West, negress, drew the usual penalty of 811.20 cach.

Boy Bitten By Dog Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drennan of 112 Madison street is recovering from a wound on his left arm. which he suffered when bitten by a dog owned by Jacob Horman. The dog it is not believed is suffering

from rables.

Clifford Fined case was the outcome of a raid on Clifford's home 1402 Findlay street. a week ago when the officers claimed they found a quantity of moonship liquor there,

Back From St. Louis

W. J. Burke has returned from a business trip to St, Louis in the to crest of the Vulcan Last company

in the city on business Saturday. Dr. Spring Will

Talk In Columbus "What is the True Church?" will be Dr. W. H. Spring's address, which b

will make in the Hartman theatre. Columbus, Sunday evening at 7530 He is very popular in the Capital City and will be greeted by a large andi-

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corporation on a charge of violating | stolen from the treasury of the United

Why Taft Is Wanted

The reasons why Mr. Keller desired

o have Chief Justice Taft and Mr.

Wickersham testify were set forth in

his hill of particulars. He cited the

case of Wm. N. Jones, convicted in

1907 for alleged land frauds against

the government in Oregon and subse-

quently pardoned by President Tail.

He alleged that William J. Burns,

now chief of the bureau of investign-

tion of the Department of Justice and

then employed by the government

"got possession in advance" of the

prospective jurous who were to be

called in the trial of Jones, and

placed opposite their names a nota-

tion as to their so-called fitness from

Wickersham Is Quoted

Through the influence of a secret

service agent associated as a defedd-

aut, he said, "Jones was induced to

accept as jurors men to whom oth-

erwise he would have objected." At-

torney General Wickersham after in-

vestigating the circumstances report-

ed to Mr. Talk as set forth in the

Keller bill, that he could not "coun-

tenance the methods employed in the

prosecution of these cases by requir-

ing an enforcement of the seulence

Pardon Is Granted

On receipt of the report by Mr

Wickersham, President Taft prompt

ly pardoned Jones, the bill set forth

by Mr. Daugherty, Mr. Keller assert-

ed that Mr. Gompers went to him abd;

protested, called attention to the rec-

ord in the Jones case, and that Mr.

Daugherty, in his presence, sent for

which contained the report of At-

torney General Wickersham and the

direction of President Taft for the

facts," Mr. Keller stated that Mr.

Daugherty went ahead and made the

issuance of a pardon."

Burus appointment.

"In this full knowlege

the files which were "produced and"

a prosecuting standpoint.

Federal laws and by failing to seek States in connection with

the indictment of other directors of frauds.

the said corporation equally guilty with Morse of the alleged offense,

if any and by failing to seek the in-

dictment of another attorney equally

guilty with the attorneys indicted

Diversion is Alleged

"10-The wilful diversion of pub

lic funds for an illegal perpose

through the employment of agents in

Department of justice to shadow

who had criticized his conduct on the

"11-The perversion of the processes

"Corporation Influence"

the Standard Oil Company of Cal

ifornia to institute suits to recover

Corrupt Men Appointed

are corrupt and dangerous to the lib-

erties of the people of the United

States, knowing at the time that

such appointments that they were

"14-Gross favoridem, deliberate

men of such character.

"13-The appointing to positions of

"12-Continuing submission to the

floor of the Congress.

members of the House and Senate

BRINGING UP FATHER

PRINCE JOY WASH

SING IS GOING TO CALL

TODAY-HOW DO I LOOK-

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NEGROES TRY TO BLOW SAFE; ONE ARRESTED

plumbers, 934 Gallia street, at an early hour Saturday morning, two bers had fled but later a negro negroes tried to escape when the giving the name of James Hicks, police arrived on the scene and one 26 years old, was caught on the of the yeggs succeeded in getting roof by one of a group of young men away while the other was appre- who assisted the officers. hended by the officers and landed

behind the bars at the city prison. street in an auto discovered the ing frightened away. negroes in the place working industrially to open the safe and he police headquarters

Caught in the act of attempting place and stationing Officer Downs to crack the safe in the office of in front the Captain smashed the Schmidt-Watkins Company, glass in a front door und entered. He searched the place but the rob-

An investigation disclosed that the burglars had entered the shop It was shortly before 2 o'clock by forcing a rear window and that when a man, whose name was not they had succeeded in knocking the learned, in passing along Gallia combination off the safe before be-

ing to the call hurrfed to the fall to meet a charge of burglary. passed away.

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Christmas.

names.

ers. Capt. Lee Startzman respond- and he was locked up at the city and early this morning the child Crawford was called and he had the about four years ago. The father is child removed to Hempsicad hospit- an N. & W. laborer

Sunday afternoon, Delbert, who al where every effort was made to

LOCAL GIRL ON DEBATING TEAM THAT WON FROM MICHIGAN ORATORS

The Ohio State University wom- distinguished herself as she is a Lakes To The Atlantic Canal Project Should Be Completed By Joint | Miss Campbell makes her home

The Security Bank

en debutors won over Michigan at very capable young woman. Her poration and of attorneys for the fusing at the behest and demand of imposed in the Jones case." Ann Arbor last night on the quest friends will be pleased to learn of her new

Contribution of Canada and the Un- with her graudmother, Mrs. Wm. Twelfth streets, about 5 o'clock Fri-Miss Evelyn Campbell of this Duvendeck, 1125 Eighth street. She day afternoon Ford touring ears ty was a member of the Ohio wired news of her victory to home owned by Oscar Tillett, barber of

Committee To Meet; May **Endorse Postmaster Candidate**

A call has been issued for a meet-| nonneement made vesterday by the mittee at one-thirty Monday afternoon for the purpose of endorsing a Harsha, Frank W. Moulton and Gilcandidate for postmaster of Ports

The call follows closely the an-Iticipated in by several others.

ng of the Republican Executive Com- National Civil Service Commission, in a report which shows that W. H. bert Dodds to be eligible for the appointment in the order named, as the

FIREMEN FIGHT FOREST FIRES

batted forest fires which raged late hours of hard work. Friday in the woods in the vicinity which for a time threatened the Beatly homestead and other dwell-

The company from the Gallia | fired and stopped the progress of the street fire station successfully com- flames in this manner after several

In a statement issued by Chief Lecof the Narrows at Sciotoville, and dom Saturday he warned hunters to be careful not to start fires in the Chief Leedom and his men back- very dry and fire spreads rapidly.

Important Meeting Of Farmers

All farmers of the county are urged will be discussed. The main address are the big tax payers, are especially to attend a meeting that will be held of the afternoon will be given by Rep-invited to attend. At this meeting

in the Portsmouth High School Audi- resentative Elect Adam Frick, who is there will be a discussion as to the

forium Thursday afternoon, Decem-well prepared to speak on such a islation that will lift the taxation

her 7, at one o'clock, at which time question. The general public is in- from the farms and large realty

Charges

BY McMANUS

which there was no justification at which other attorney is in the employ the time of its presentation and the of the Department of Justice. demanding from the courts as against private individuals process of court subversive of those rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and peaceable assembly assured by the the lureau of investigation of the constitution and laws of the United States.

"S-Flagrant and bold favoritism

"9-The use of fraud and deceit of justice and the administration of practiced upon former President the Department of Justice through William Howard Taft in order to undue influence exercised upon the obtain the release from a federal Attorney General by one Thomas B. prison of C. W. Morse under the pre-Felder, former legal associate of the ext that Morse was ill; upon the said Harry M. Daugherty in the fallure of the said Morse to pay 10 Morse case and others. Daugherty's associate in the parion proceedings an agreed fee, and ifter the said Daugherty became influence of corporations and Indi-Afterney General of the United States viduals of great wealth and power in the prostitution of his high office to the administration of justice and the purposes of personal revenge by sodeliberate conniving at the looting of curing an indictment of the said one of the naval oil reserves of the Morse and other directors of a cor-United States of America by re-

Autos Collide

Drive a Rec. Johnson Bros.

in Logan, W. Va., is here on a short visit to friends in the city and relaives on the West Side.

HAMPTON, VA .- Helen Burnette Galloway, infant, was burned to death and ten families were rendered homeless when fire swept

refusal to prosecute war grafters.

Mr. Keller said it would require at & least a month additional time for him to prepare full particulars in his case and that most of this time would be taken up in examining documents at the department of justice to which he demanded he be given access.

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the all important matter of taxation vited and large realty holders who lowners. **Dodds Forces Will Fight For Postmastership**

Friends of Gilbert Dodds, former county treasurer, do not concede that W. H. Harsha has a lead pipe einch on the post office and will go into the committee meeting Monday prepared to fight to a finish. Dodds made a determined effort last summer to capture the county central committee and is said to have a majority of that body. His friends claim that Dodds will have nine sure of the 19 members of the Republican executive committee.

The chief argument being used against Harsha is that he has not been an active worker in the party. and did not take much interest in party affairs until he wanted the post rates on trans-Atlantic routes. It was office. "He should at least serve an apprenticeship before he grabs the best plum in the gift of the party locally," is the way one Dodds' supporter put it Saturday.

What strength Frank W. Moulton has in the committee is not clear. There is talk that Moulton may throw his votes to Dodds, should it develop that he has no chance of winning. In the meantime Harsha is sit ting tight and seems confident of securing the necessary majority.

Aside from the candidates not much interest is being manifested in the scrap. There was a time when the whole town would be topsy-turvy over the naming of a postmaster, but

The Security Bank reduce Ocean Ship Fares

LONDON, December 2 .- (By the (asociated Press)-The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company today onnounced reductions in its fares to liam Burke were reported ill while New York. The most important item Raymond Gibbons who had been ill listed is a reduction in the minimum was reported well. Several memfirst class fare from 47 pounds bers expressed their intention of atsterling to 43-15 during the winter tending the State class initiation to

FALLS OFF PORC H; ARM BROKEN

forcarm in a fall from the rear porch of her home Friday. It was broken in two places. Mrs. Jenkins slipped

Mrs. Ella Jenkins, widow of Amos, and fell on the porch and as there is Jenkins, suffered a fractured right no railing around the porch, rolled

30, 1923, instead of terminating April

Recent European dispatches brought the North Atlantic steamship confer ence had agreed to reduce passenger stated that while first and second class rates and rates on what are called cabin ships were to be cut down it had not yet been decided how far the reduction would go.

Jones New Councillor

The annual election of officer Jr. O. H. A. M. last night when The staff of officers elected was as follows:

Councillor-Charles Jones. Vice Councillor-Earl Dodds. Recording Secretary-B. F. Woife Asst. Rec. Sec .- Jarrer Floyd. Financial Sec .- Louis Semones. Treasurer-Allan Cottle,

Conductor-William Giles. Members W. F. Brandon and Wilsenson, which is to last until June be held in Columbus tonight.



River Service Resumed



Freight received daily except Sunday for Cincinnati, Louisville, Huntington, Gallipolis, Charleston, Parkersburg, Marietta, Wheeling, Pittsburgh and all intermediate points.

Wharfboat Co. Portsmouth Phones 73







Burns Fatal To Child

The prisoner on being taken to and caused a great deal of suffer- father tore the burning clothing old.

wood, young son of Mr. and Mrs. would have been three years old make the victim comfortable. The William Underwood, 913 Oak street December 19, was playing with his child's condition took a change for caused the death of the child at brother, Josse four years old. Del-the worse late Friday. Hempstead hospital this morning at bert secured a piece of paper and The surviving relatives are the 6:50 o'clock. The child was badly lighted it at an open gas store, parents, William and Audrey Underburned about the back, arms and When he pulled the paper out the wood, two brothers. Jesse four right hip, and although the burns burning paper ignited his clothing years old and Elmer eight months were not deep they were extensive and he was soon a human torch. The old and a sister. Hazzie, five years refused to ing. The frail body was not strong from the child but not before it The family moved to Portsmouth promptly notified police headquart- divulge the name of his companion chough to stand the terrible pains had been hadly burned. Dr. T. C. from near Rome Adams county

house of J. P. Morgan and Company. Fraud, Deceit Charge

for the people of the United States title to lands illegally and fraudu-In a collision at Hutchins and lently obtained by the said company. and the recommendations to the President and the securing of secret 2023 Gallia street, and Will Ray, pardons for wealthy persons immecolored, 1124 Hutchins street, were diately after the conviction of violamaged. Tillett was driving east latious of the anti-trust laws and of on Gallia street and turned north shocking crimes against childhood inon Hutchins street to go east on necence involving the grossest moral Robinson while Ray turned south turpitude. on Hutchins from Robinson to go west on Twelfth. The machines were hadly damaged but the drivers es great importance and large financial caped injury. and moral remonsibility of men who

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woods at this time as the leaves are through a section of Battery Ande

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W. station and Offnere Street. Return 1939 Hutchins Ave. Phone American Can 71 2153. Reward. LOST-On Thursday evening a lady's fur choker was taken from Bacsman's Academy in error. A reward

will be paid for its return to the 1-24 LOST - Light gray, striped, half Atchison 101% grown kitten, near Offnere. Phone 125% R. 11-22-tf

LOST-Your money is lost if you buy Bethlehem Steel "B" will a player piano and not investigate Central Leather 3415 the low prices and easy terms R. Chandler Motors 61 P. Seiler, the Old Reliable Piano Chesapeake and Ohio 67% Man offers. The Safest Place to Imy. R. P. Seiler, 212 Chillicothe 30-3t

LOST-Boy Scout budge. Phone 857. Crucible Steel 648s LOST-Bunch of kers between Atleghency Hills and Portsmouth. No-

tify Prichard's Garage, Portsmouth. LOST-2 high school books near P. O. | Kelly-Springfield Tire 43 time ago. Please phone Mexican Petroleum 22012 2056-N. Reward.

FOUND-Light gray striped cap. Phone 1253-R.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE- Parties owing accounts to Pure Oil 28% J. W. Hunter will please pay same Reading 77%

OTICE-l'arties owing accounts to J. W. Hunter will please pay same to J. W. Hunter or E. J. Hunter only, (Signed) E. J. Hunter and J. W. Hunter, 2301 8th St. 2-4t

Packet Ship Hits Barges

GALLIPOLIS. December 2 .- (By he Associated Press)-The packet steamer Senator Cordell was in dry dock today, undergoing repairs as a result of an accident last night when she struck a fleet of sunken coal barges in the Kanawha river near lock 11.

A near panic ensued among the leamer's passengers when she hit the barges, but order was restored by the erew. One hundred feet of the Cordell's guards were forn off.

Name Delegates

Three delegates will represent the 12-2-11 regular meeting of the Ohio Teachers [1,07% to 1,07%, Association in Columbus late this month. There are now 211 local of wheat starting strong on scattered FOR RENT Saddle horses. Hender- that number entitle the local organ- lacking, there being no aggressive son's Livery Barn, Sixth and ization to three delegates and three 2.21 alternates

The delegates chosen are Miss Alice FOR RENT 2 light housekeeping Maiter, Miss Emma Cramer and Prof. 233 Frank Appel. The alternates are A. K. Wheeler, R. B. Reed and Miss

> The Ohio river registered a pool stage of 13.3 feet in the Portsmouth

WALTER E. COOK Boston 20 LUCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING .

Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2-Buying of high grade tobacco shares featured the opening of today's stock market in which the main price tendency was again upward. The demand spread over a broad list but equipments and teels were inclined to be sluggish. imerican Shuff was pushed up seven points, Lorillard Tobacco 31/2 and American Tobacco 11/2. Fisher Body moved up one point to a new high record for the year and Studebaker also added 1 to yesterday's closing figure, Mexican Petroleum opened points higher and California Petroleum and Standard Oil of New Jersey registered gains of large fractions Other strong spots were Adams Express, Kresge, Republic Steel, Atlantic Coast Line and Illinois Central, the advances ranging from 1 to 114 points. Resumption of selling pres sure in International Harvester orced it down nearly 2 points and Yew York Central yielded fraction ally on profit taking. Foreign exbanges opened firmer. Stock prices continued their move to higher ground in today's brief ses-

sion of the stock market in further conviction of the over-intended short position developed during the recent reaction. Some exceptional gains were made by a number of special ties with representative shares as a rule moving only moderately higher, High grade railroad shares were bought freely and there was an increased volume of speculative operadropped 9 points failed to unsettle oston the rest of the list although a few 2-2t other weak spots developed from profit taking. Woolworth was deand New York Central, Pan-American and Associated Dry Goods one each. Some of the outstanding gains include American Snuff, up 10, All- ero grassers mostly 50c higher; ex-America Cables 7%. National Cloak and Suit 5, United Fruit 315 and Omaha and Studebaker 3 each. The dosing was strong. Sales approximated 525,000 shores.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES STOCKS

1-3t American Cur and Foundry 182 American Locomotive 121% merican Smelting and Refg. 54% American Sugar 7515 American T. an T. 1231. American Woolen 9613 Anaconda Copper 49 Att. Gulf and W. Indies 2458 Baldwin Locomotive 1171's Baltimore and Ohio 44 Chicago, Mil and St. Paul 25% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 331's Chicago, and N. W. 83% Corn Products 129 2-2t | Famous Players Lasky 91 General Asphalt 43 General Motors 13% Condrich Co. 32 Illinois Central 109% 2-3t Midvale Steel 29 New York Central 9678 Northern Pacific 78 Norfolk and Western 1123s Pan American Petroleum 93 People's Gas 9312 to J. W. Hunter or E. J. Hunter Rep. Iron and Steel 4624 only. (Signed) E. J. Hunter, 2301 Royal Dutch N. Y. 52% Southern, Pacific 885 Standard Oil of N. J. 1974a Studeliaker Corporation 12314 Texas Co. 467k Pobacco Products 8015 Union Pacific 14634 United States Rubber 524

> Utah Copper 6314 Willys Overland 55s CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Dec. 2-Cities Service common 1.91@1.93; do pfd 69

inited States Steel 1031

例例: Pure Oil 28%.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW CHICAGO, Dec. 2-Wheat took a upward swing during the early dealings today because of commission house buying of May and July. The market was easily influenced however, and the unturn was not retained, sentiment here being inclined to be rather bearish with a light speculative trade. Liverpool ignored the easier tone in America yesterday which had considerable influence on he buige. The opening which ranged from % to % net higher with May 1.17% to 1.17% and July 1.08% to 1.08%, was followed by a moderate 🗞 decline all around. The close was weak with values

showing a net decline of la to is Portsmouth school teachers at the with May 1.164 @1.163s and July Corn and eats followed the trend

buying in evidence early. After open-ing unchanged to \$46 % higher, with May 70% to 70% the corn market eased off on all deliveries. Oats started a shade to 14 up with May 4314 to 48% and later underwent general decline.

Provisions lacked support Corn closed at not loss of \$1 to 114 with May 6912 to 60%.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Dec. 2 - Wheat cash Corn cash 7012 to 8014 Onta 4914 to 5017. Barley 72. Ryo No. 2, 89. Clover seed prime eash and The

Alsike prime cash and Dec. 10.65; Mar. 11.00. Timothy prime cash and Dec. 3.40 March 3,00.

1512; seemads 406/4112. Eggs higher: re cipts 1,352 cases: firsts 17450; ordinary firsts 10945; miscellancous 154/48; refrigerator ex ras 25159 29 : refrigerator firsts 231

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2—Wheat 341/2@1.351/2; corn 751/2@761/2; oats tendy 46%@49%; rre lower 89@90; hay 13.00@19.00.

Poultry alive. lower: fowls 13@20;

springs 18c; roosters 12; turkey 30;

Potatoes unchanged.

CLOSIN GGRAIN PRICES CHICAGO, Dec. 2-Wheat: Dec. 18½; May 1.16¼; July 1.07%. Corn: Dec. 701/2; May 601/2; July

Oads: Dec. 43; May 42%; July

Pork: nominal. Eard: Jan. 10.27; May 10.35. Ribs: Jan. 9.75; May 9.75.

EAST BUFFALO EAST BUFFALO. Dec. 2-(Farmrs' Co-Opedative Market)-Cattle: Calves: Receipts 200; \$1 lower 5.00

@14.00. Hogs: Receipts 4,000; slow; steady to 15c lower; mlxed 8.85@9.00: york-ers 9.00@9.10: pigs 9.00@9.25; roughs .25@ stags 4.50@5.50.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts 1,400; teady, unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2-Hogs: Receipts 1,000; 15@20e lower: bulk 170 to 250 pound averages 8.203(8.25; tew choice butchers 8.20@8.25; top 8.35; packing sows mostly 7.50@7.75; de strable pigs around \$25; estimated lons in industrials. Acute weakness holdover 3,000; heavy weight 8,10@ in International Harvester which \$330; medium weight \$15@8.30; light weight 8.15@8.35; light light 8.15@ 8.35; packing sows smooth 7.50@ 7.90: packing sows rough 7.25@7.60 killing pigs 8.25@8.35.

Cattle: Receipts 2,000; compared with week ago: Native beef steers largely 75c higher: stocq \$1 up; westtreme ton yearlings fed with show carde 13.85; best yearlings on heavies excepting show offerings 13.35 and 13.25 respectively. Beef cows and helfers steady to 25c higher; canners and cutters weak to 10c lower; bulls strong to 15c higher; canners and cutters weak to 10c lower; bulls strong to the higher: real calves un evenly 75c to \$1.25 higher; week bulk prices follow: Native beef steers 8.2. @10.25; western grassers 6.00@7.00; stockers and feeders 5.75@7.00; beef cows and heifers 3.75@6.75; canners and cotters 2.90@3.50; voal calves 3.256.9.00. Sheep: Receipts 2500: market

steady; compared with week ago; fat lambs 50 to 75c higher; best yearling wethers scarce: nominally \$1 higher slicep around steady; feeders strong to 25c higher: closing top fat lambs 15.50 to city butchers 15.40 to pack ers and shipping accounts; bulk 14.75 to 15.10; culls unchanged at 11.00 to 11.50; choice October elipped Michigan fed lumbs 13,75; fresh shorn 13.25@13.40; good 92 pound fed year-ling wethers 13.00; beavy fat ewes .75@5.75; lighter weights upward to 7.50; week top feeding lambs 14.25; bulk desirable kinds 13.50@14.00.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Dec. 2-Hogs: Receipis 4200: 15@25c lower: heavies 8.50; packers and butchers 8.50; medium 8.50; stags 4.50@5.50; heavy fot sows 6.00@7.00; light shippers

\$.00: pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00@ Cattle: Receipts 200; steady; steers good to choice 7.50@9.50; fair to good 6.00@7.00: common to fair 4.00@6.00: heifers good to choice 6.50@9.50; fair to good 5,00@6.50; common to fair o choice 4.50% 5.50; fair to good 3.75@4.50; cutters 2.75@3.50. Calves \$1 lower; good to choice 11.00@12.00: fair to good 8.00 11.00; common and large 4.00@7.00. Sheep: Receipts none; steady; good to choice 5.00@ 0.30; fair to good 3.00 May 3.45; July 3.56. 6.5.00 : common 1.00 6 2.00 : bucks 3.00 @3.50. Lambs steady; good to choice 13.50 @ 14.00; fair to good 11.00 @ 13.50: seconds 10.00@11.00: common

seconds 52@ 52%. Eggs fresh gathered porthern externment 414's 39.68.

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Death Claims Smith Price

Smith Price, for many years a rest of his life was spent on houseboats ident of this section, and who was which he kept on the move in the one of the hest known rivermen Ohio river. A better fisherman than along the Ohio, died several days ago, he never lived and he had made some his death taking place at the home tremendous catches during his long of his son-in-law. William Blair, of cureer. He kept posted on current Cincinnati. He had been ill for events and was well educated. Ile some time with infirmities. Price had many friends here and in various citles, along the Ohio, where the was past 91 years old and was a veteran of the Civil War. He was a news of his death will be learned o very interesting character and most with regret.

Cartoonist Shonkwiler Turns Author: Issues Timely Book For Christmastide

J. Harvey Shonkwiler, for many The book is attractively printed in years connected with The Times as colors and profusely illustrated by cartoonist, but of recent years with Mr. Shonkwiler. The book makes an The Standard Publishing Company, ideal Christmas present for a child Cincinnati, as illustrator and car- and even grown-ups will find much toonist, has blossomed out as an au- to interest them. The Standard Pullthor. Mr. Shonkwiler has written a lishing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, most clever and charming Christmas will send you "The Adventures of The Adventures of Brownie Bear." dollar.

book for children, the title being Brownie Bear" upon receipt of time The Frances Badger Guild of All Saints' church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James

Ye," by John Prindle Scott, at the

First Evangelical church Sunday

Miss Florence Wilson of Jackson

has accepted the position as organist

of Trinity church. She will spend

the week-ends with Mrs. George

Mrs. I. W. See, of Louisa, Ky., are

visiting at the bome of her son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Garland Kimble, eldest son of

Captain and Mrs. W. D. Kimble of

1802 Summitt street, is spending the

holiday vacation with relatives in

Slight Blaze

Firemen from the Gallia street ca-

zine bouse were called to the H. i.

Weichmann home, 3009 Walnut

street. East Portsmouth, Friday at-

ternoon about three o'cleck to extin

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by a short circuit in electric wiving

in the disting room of the home. The

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worning.

streer, will be hosiess to the Ketchum Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian church Monday afternoon. December 4th. Group No. 2 will have charge of the meeting. There will be a Christmas program rendered and all members are urged to attend.

SOCIETY:

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Colburn of this city have concluded a visit to Piketon relatives and friends.

Mr. Ulysses Reynolds of Mariona Mrs. Mary Talbott has returned to her home in Piketon after a visit to Ohio, is visiting at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talbett and Mr. son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and and Mrs. A. C. Colburn of this city. Mrs. Fred Myers of 1119 Eightcomp Mayor and Mrs. William N. Gable-Mrs. Mary Roberts and daughter,

man and daughters, Nell and Esther,

will return Sunday from Charleston.

where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C.

A. (Biddy) Beers. Miss Anna Bierley of Hutchins streer, is the guest of relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

Dr. R. W. Southworth and D: John MacQuarrie of Niles, Ohio, are spending the week-end with the for mer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. M Southworth of Ninth street. They will leave Monday to resume their studies at the Cincinnati College of

Sweet pothtoes. Delaware 1.35@ CINCINNATI PRODUCE

52: western firsts, new cases 49.

ras 55; extra firsts 54; Ohio firsts

CINCINNATI. Dec. 2-Produce narket unchanged. BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 2-The actual condition of the clearing house banks and frust componies for the week (five days) shows a deficit in re-serves of \$7.472.190. This is a decrease from last week of \$1.904.180.

COTTON NEW YORK, I've. 2-Spot cotton quiet: middling 25.25.

Cotton futures closed steady: Dec. 24.09; Jan. 24.09; Mar. 25.03; May 24.93; July 24.61.

COFFEE NEW YORK, Dec 2-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 10%; futures steady; Dec.

SUGAR NEW YORK, Dec. 2-Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 5,000 tons; Jan. 3.56; Mar. 3.32

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL natured in drums 31½; gasoline tank wagon 19: 70 per cent 29.

LIBERTY BONDS CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET, NEW YORK, Dec. 2--Liberty bonds CLEVELAND, Dec. 2—Butter exclosed 34's 100.40; first 44's 98.48; tra in tubs 60@604; prints 61@614; second 44's 98.04; third 44's 98.44; second 417's 98.04; third 437's 98.44; extra firsts 50@5012; firsts 58@5812; fourth 414's 98.40; victory 434's uncalled 100.30; called 100; U. S. gov

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of children rights, 1404 4th, 7-2t h WANTED - Men. Wood choppers We can place about 40 men with families. Experienced wood chop-

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Ton \$7.50

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rooms for light housekeeping.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Dec. 2 Butter steady; reamery extras 11 2; standards 1912; extra firsts 50% 53; firsts 11%

who is known as the largest breeder

of the White Tailed species in the world. His game farm at Saint Charles is the largest in the world,

and Mr. Evans is recognized as the

foremost authority on wild animals

and their care in the United States.

Arrangements are nearing com-pletion for the dedication of the big

SELBY BOWLING

LEAGUE

Last Night's Results

Bruno [89 | 196 | 154 | 539 |

Powers 000 131 131 202

Totals 829 767 725 2321

Blind 125 125 125 375

F. Lorey ...2. ... 135 145 129 409

M. Selby 127 164 170 · 461

Nodler 172 149 168 489

Hobbs 149 158 14 451

Davidson 125 179 179 483

Totals 720 841 773 2334

Gilden 118 114 123 365

Huber 126 120 148 294

Totals 676 642 635 1905

November Very Dry

According to the egular monthly

Observer, the highest stage of the

Ohio for the mouth just past was

inches, the lightest in years. That

year. - In November, 1921, the rain

fall was 7.36 inches. In November

HOME FROM HOSPITAL.

patient at Rempstead hospital for

ome time was removed to her home

at Pavis Station yesterday afternoon

13.6. Low stage for November was 10.2 and the rainfall was only 88

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Refuge next Tuesday.

Hfford 162

Elites-

Scrappers-

STROLLERS AND SMOKE HOUSE ELEVENS DECIDE COUNTY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SUNDAY

Big Game Will Be Played In Millbrook; Starts At 2

One of the hardest fought Sunday football games of the season will be staged Sunday afternoon on the Millbrook gridiron when the big Smoke House eleven meets the New Boston Smeke Shop Strollers. This battle for the county championship will be called at 2 o'clock sharp so that it nery be finished before darkness.

Manager J. I. Marsh of the Smoke Shop Strollers has hopes of showing the Smoke House team that the Smollers have a real football aggrecation. Cuptain Sam Ackroyd of the Smoke House team is just as confideat that his team will win easily for the players have been practicing hard and will go into the game to see how big a score they can run up on the Strollers. The New Boston eleven has played good football this season and will no doubt give the Smoke House team a fough battle. Pearce. Borriss and the Oakes brothers. former Smoke House players, are in the Strollers' lineup along with Mays, and King, start on the New Boston high school eleven last season, The Smoke House team will take the field with the following lineup: Prior, Englebrecht, R. G.: Gardner, L. G.: Molster, R. T.: Appel, L. T.:

H : Adams, F. B. The Smoke Shop Strollers will use Spamper at center, C. Oakes and Burns at guard, A. Oakes and Brisker at Tackle. Pearce and Burriss on the ends; Smith, Quarterback; Mays, right half: Cooke, left half, and Me-Cornick, fullback,

Ackroyd, R. E.; Phillips, L. E.; Tay-

har, O.; Chabot, R. H.: De Voss, L.

VOLLEY BALL

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	W.	L.	,r'a
Wigards	20	ī	.7
Pirates	20	10	.16
Selects	10	1.1	.0
Giants	16	17	.4
Super Six	9	24	.::
Cuckoos	9	24	2

The Cuckoos took all three from be Giants last night, although the first and second were bothy contest-ed, the lesses piling up 18 and 19, spectively, to the winners 21. In the last one the losers went still further into the slump and dropped

The lineups: Giants; Clark, Hobbs, Jones, Book, Diller. Cumbagham, Haven, Glasscock, Coburn, and Goltz.

Pgt. 778

River City League.

.762 The Giants after taking first game ron the Bankers last night though they had something easy and while they were taking their time in putting cross the points in the next two games the Bankers hustled up and

est across the winning markers, thereby sending the Giants Into the The scores: 16-21; 21-18; 21-12. The linemps: Bankers: MeNamara, Uhl. Pratt.

lenderson, Brunny, Glants: Schusky. E. Glocknor, C.

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6. Winchrenner made eleven seeve or the winning team. The lineups: Leaders: Stevenson, Peters.

Vandreimer, G. Winebrenner, Debo. Bearents, Arthurs, Brodbeck, Berns, Stockham, Bryant,

Tris Speaker In New Role

HILLSHORO, Texas, Dec. 2—Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians came within three seconds of a world's record in a rodeo staged Heat by the Chamber of Commerces lie topol and ried a calf in 21 secotels. He beat Tommy Kirnan, crack | roper of the roles, whose time was ability will land the coveted honer.



ACE CLUB TO PRACTICE TONIGHT

The local Ace Club basketball eam will hold a stiff scrimmage session in the P. H. S. grm this eve ning and all members of the team are urged to report at seven o'clock. The Ace Ciub will play its first

game in this city next Saturday eveulug, the Holy Redeemer High quintet being the opposition.

DUCK PIN **LEAGUE**

	TEAM STANDING							
	Team	W.	۱,	1				
	LeMaster-Briggs	32	8					
	Kelley-Knost	28	12					
	Mansfield-Lego	223	17					
	Pherson James	21	19					
i	Hamm-McCoy	18	17					
ļ	Wolff-Lewis	20	20					
ļ	Hadley-Davidson	37	23					
l	Hughes-Blood	1-1	· 26					
I	Albertson-Morris	! J	31					

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Last Night's Results								
Briggs	106	109	100	122	122	-559		
LeMaster .	1.1	17	149	149	147	—73 9		
Totals	127	9.1	249	271	269	1298		
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Blind	\$5	85	8.7	85	\$	125		
Albertson	127	100	96	156	100-	-579		
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CITY BOWLING LEAGUE TEAM STANDING

Team	W.	L,	1
Play House	29	7	
Masons	-361	31,	
Baker's Tramps	21	12	- 4
Selby	20	16	1
Drew	1::	20 .	
By Steel	14	-1-)	
Pennant		21	
Excelsion	. 7	223	
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Games Tenight No games scheduled.

Games Next Week Thursday---Baker's Tramps vs Pen

Thursday-By Steel vs Drew. Friday-Play House vs Masons, Friday-Excelsior vs Selby.

Last Night's Results Play House-

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n 3	Marple			187	
,	Mantel		140	17()	491
2	Higgins	168	172	120	460
t	Somers\	179	174	760	513
r,	LeMaster	188	214	180	582
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	Staten	179	142	100	511	
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3	Baughman	176	132	199	507	
	Doherty	158	134	135	427	
	Lewis	160	166	189	521	
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Stockdale Defeated

The Waverly High School basket ball team trimmed the Stockdale Hi hasket ball team by a score of 24 to 0 at the local school grounds.

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Workman Tipped

The new captain of the Ohio State leven for 1924 will be elected Wednesday, December 6. According to word sifting through the O. S. U. campus Hoge Workman, in all prob-

Athens Swamped ATHENS, O., Dec. 2-The Middle own High School team Thursday ended the season here by defeating Athens High, 50 to 0. The visitors smashed their way through the ighter Athens ontfit almost at will, blocking punts and winning easily on straight football. It was the werst defeat Athens has had for years. Last year these same teams played to a scoreless fie at Middle-

St. Mary's Team Defe ats First Presbyterian

Playing a superior brand of base-| the score being 23-18. Both teams pu half the quinter representing Saint up a good, fast game and the con-Mary's seventh and eighth grades test being exciting throughout with rimmphed over the First Presbyter- first one side ahead and then the an team last night in the latters gym other. H. Bailey refereed.

SCOUTMASTERS GET FIRST TEST

A large number of local men in- 2. What is the religious policy of terested in boys work were present the movement. at the third number of the Scoutmast-ers Training Course held last evening at seven o'clock in room No. 104 of the local high school building. The session was very brief, but interestng, and a large amount of enthusiasm was displayed. The time of he lecture was limited because of trol leader. the Frances Joyner entertainment

1. H. S. auditorium. There was a general discussion of enderfoot requirements after which 10 What is the governing body o there was a written test covering the the national inovement. Who is the first thirty-six pages of the Handbook for Boys. The following questions were given to those present; flag,

1 State in your own words the 12 Name the knots required

.3 What is the limit in number of Scouts in a troop.

How many scouts in a patrol. 5 Name the officers of a Scott Where can a troop be organized.

7 What are the duties of a pa-- 8 Give the Scott oath and two o which began at eight o'clock in the the laws. What is the salute, 9 What is the significance of the Scout badge.

tenderfoot examination

Tenative Games For 1923

225 from 1922 experience where stadiums ton. accommodating upwards of 75,000 spectators were unable to meet half the popular demand for tickets, footplan to do their ticket , shopping

For the benefit of these followers of the pigskin and also as a helpful cite vs. Lehigh; Brown vs. Dart- Moore 142 154 139 425 hint to graduate managers who already are busy with 1923 schedulemaking, the following list of probable dates for next season's outstanding gridiron skirmishes will serve as a

November 17-Harvard vs. Brown

Cornell vs. Dartmouth Army vs. Notre Dame.

ball fans eager to view 1923 classics | Yale vs. Princeton; Colgate vs. Syracuse; Penn State vs. Pennsylvania Columbia vs. Dartmouth, Nov. 24 -- Yale vs. Harvard: Lafur- Hielman 149 125 127 229

> -Cornell vs. Pennsylvania; Penn State vs. Pittsburgh; W. and J. vs. West Virginia .

October 27-Army vs. Yale. December 1-Army vs. Navy.

Neale Willing To Return To W. And J.

Dake Ridgley in the Huntington Herald Dispatch says: "If Washington and 636 wants me back bad enough, I will re-

556 turn to little Washington in 1923." This is the official statement that the noted football coach, and Naional League buseball player gave our to the writer in the dressing room of immediately following today's dra-

cause more or less comment. as i was generally understood among board at Washington and Jefferson and laid handed in his resignation.

he had applied for the coaching post at Columbia University in New York the Washington and Jefferson club City, "Greasy" stated that it was true that he had exchanged telegrams matic struggle with West Virginia, with the New York school but that

White Tail Deer Arrive At Refuge

were six beautiful mature does in bundred deer from Wallace Evans

The first consignment of White the first shipment, all in perfect con-Tailed door from the Waltace Evans dition. The animals were taken to Game Farm. Saint Charles, Ili., to be the corral which has been erected on used in stocking The Theodore Roose-velt Game Preserve arrived last night by Game Protector Frank voorhees by express and they were immediately about daylight this morning. The taken by truck to the refuge. There local refuge will receive in all one

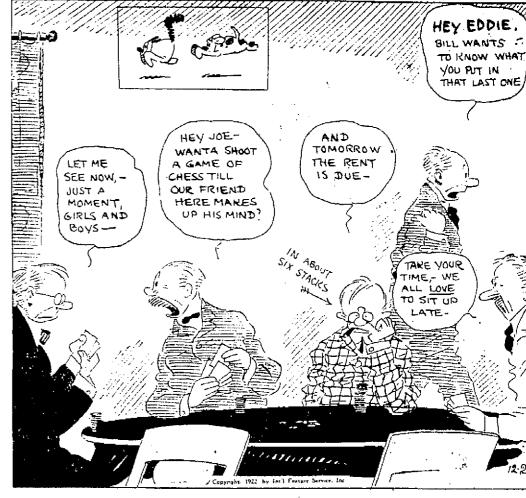
month is evidenced by comparison of Mr. Winter's official government rethe football fraternity that Neale port for the same period of time last was on the "outs" with the athletic

last year water was over the tow When asked about the report that path a stage of 45.8 being recorded on Thanksgiving Day, while on last Thursday the stage was but thirteen

in Engrick-Rawson's ambulance.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

The Winner Stalls For Time



Coal is now pleatiful at this place, out the price at the mine remains costs, charged with cruel treatment warlike.-Manchester Signal,

CHARLESTON - Charles Dilcher. milk deliveryman, was fined \$10 and

CHARLESTON-The Kearso clared to be West Virginia's finest theater opened here.

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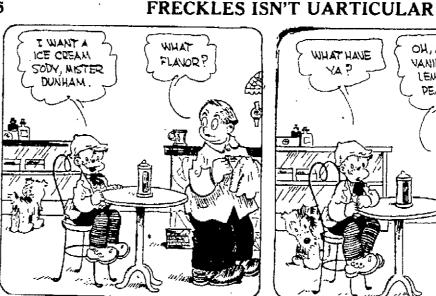
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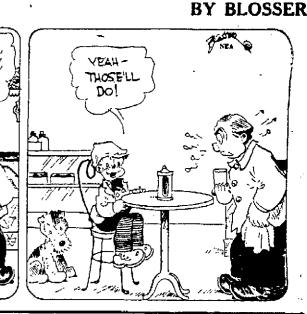
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









Now He'll Loose A Little Weight

BY C. A. VOIGHT









FOOT BA

Millbrook Park Sunday, Dec. 3

Game Called At 2 P. M.

Smoke House

S. S. Strollers

Admission 50c and 5c War Tax

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Portsmouth Daily Gimes

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NEW LEADERS NEEDED

HE world is demanding new leadership. There is more than a passing coincidence in the fact that the downfall of Lloyd George, in England, the overthrow of the Facts government in Italy, the ousting of Wirth in Germany, and the recent upset shown by the election in the United States, all should have occurred within the short space of a month. These political upheavals may be unrelated in effect, but in cause they are one dissatisfaction over present conditions.

The old order is changing, whether for better or worse time alone will tell, dissatisfied with conditions that now obtain, the people are milling around, much after the order of cattle in a stock-yard, intent on getting somewhere, but with no particular objective in view. It is such crises as this that challenge . leadership; at is such situations that are born those who rise to the heights of an Alexander, a Caesar, a Washington, or a

But these evere men who looked ahead, not behind. They built anew for tomorrow in preference to salvaging the wreckage of yesterday. It has been the failure of erstwhile leaders to accept the spirit of progressiveism, which has become the dominant trend of this age, that has led to their downfall and involved the world in such confusion. The world at heart is not radical. But if so-called leaders cannot vision anything in the future save that reflected by the conservatism of the past, there is grave danger that they will drive the people into political and

economic experiments which otherwise would never be accepted. What the world most needs now is leaders-strong men with strong convictions and unquestionable courage-who will exemplify the spirit of today rather than reflect the beliefs of yes-

SCIENCE MARCHES ONWARD

P. Columbia University, New York, the staff of scientists are experimenting with an X-ray machine which is capable of making transparent a man's hand a block away, though a thick brick wall intervene.

The machine fills two rooms, the walls of which are insu-Tated with lead. No human being thus far has come under its rays, but extensive experiments have been made with animals. The machine is the first of its kind to register and control the intensity of its rays. It is expected that treatments of human patients, when full control of the mechanism is perfected, will consume virtually the same amount of time, varying only in the degree of intensity. At present the time element enters in important measure into X-ray treatments.

Such inventions as this giant machine more than ever emphasizes the fact that men are increasingly learning to put into halter and harness the great forces of the universe. The use of the telescope, with which to view distant objects, was unknown 400 years ago. This great X-ray apparatus has no difficulty in revealing the most intricate details of objects nearer at hand, even though other opaque matter intervene.

Who shall say that it will not be given to man to explore some day into the recesses on the other side of the moon?

SIGNS

• HE nature of the coming winter will be determined according to an old superstition, by the conditions noted on the first three days of December. A day for a month—so the old belief goes. This sign should be about as reliable as any of forecasting the weather.

All those homely and rustic signs viewed fith a great deal of eredence as sure prognosticators, point this year to an open winter. There is but little black on the coat of the caterpillar. Corn husks are the lightest that have been observed for several years. Muskrat are making their winter quarters in shallow water near the banks of streams. If a long siege of cold weather were coming they would have built in midstream.

The squirrels are burying their crop of hickory nuts less deeply than usual. A number of cases of late blossoming apple trees have been reported, and several keen observers have noticed such phenomena as the liveliness of spiders and the presence of angleworms above ground at this late day.

But don't pin faith too readily to these signs. The United States weather bureau is about the most reliable prophet, And it is not given to foretelling the weather beyond a space of 48 hours.

Clothes may not make the man but neither does lack of

Indigestion probably keeps more persons awake than con-

The easiest way to save money is to cut down the cost of

Many persons seem to get along fairly well until they are

One redeeming feature about infant prodigies is that they have plenty of time to grow out of it.

Some election returns seem to indicate that a country can be led to water, but it cannot be made to drink.

One bit of post-election humor is seen in the defeated candidate congratulating his successful rival.

Denies Guilt; May

Seek A New Trial

Charles Mershon, well known farm-er of Pond Creek, who was arrested

by the county officers last Saturday

apprehended, is absolutely untrue,

street with a number of men who

appeared before Squire Rickey, Mor-

shon was fined two hundred dollars

Mershon will probably ask for ;

Irvin Dismissed

Lee Irvin, 1506 Waller street.

harged with pointing firenems at

Municipal court Friday for lack of

obbed and then chased away from

Irvin's home at the point of a gun

while the accused declared that have

part be ejected the latter from his

of taking the money.

Plans To Organize **Boy Scout Troop**

J. F. Dudley, secretary of the Railway Y. M. C. A., is making preparations for the organization of a troop evening, vigorously denies the charge of Boy Scouts under the auspices of of liquor possession placed against the Association. Mr. Dudley will use him. Mr. Mershon says that the a room in the Y building for troop statement made by the men who armeetings, a room formerly used for meetings, a room tornerly used for pockets were hilling with several bottles of 'white lightning' when boys of the Scout age in the vicinity of the Terminals and it is very im- life says that at the time he happened portant according to Scout Executive to be in a public place on Market Henderson that they should be properly taken care of and he will co-did have some of the "hootch" and operate with Mr. Dudley in organiz- who offered him a drink just us the ing the troop which will be formed county officers entered. in the near future.

It will be the only troop in that for violation of the liquor laws. part of the city and it is expected that the venture will be a most suc- rehearing of the case. cessful one. A scout master will be named very soon. There are two troops at Sciotoville and New Boston and both are live up-to-the-minute organizations, check full of Scout enthusiasm and spirit holding success. Willie Johnson, was dismissed by ful meetings and having a most suc- Judge Met'all following a heaving in history.

will be remembered that the Y evidence to support the complaint.

Johnson claimed that he was in the place where M. F. H. Kinsey. formerly of this city, now of Charles ton, W. Vn. organized the first Scoutcause of misconduct

troop in the city in the year 1911. Mr. Kinsey will be in Portsmouth on January 4 to speak at the Scout- home but dealed having a pistel or

musters Course meeting.

New York-Day-By-Day

rngie: Balieff i has held hig own Souris." Two revue Russe imitations Every musical show has its buriesque Moscow cellar cabaret to speak pidgin-English.

The appeal of Balleff is his tragedy. A clown whose mind is touched by melancholy and, wonder. In his resence the old tales of Russia come to life, the baunting world from which they arise grips you. You laugh with a lump in your throat.

It is one of the wonders of the thecrude reality on the stage. Morris New York brilliant and aesthetically vice charge" was 65 cents. heartening performances and lost ortune after fortune.

But has success swept to his head? We wonder. At the recent presentaion of the second edition of "Chauve Souris" before an audience that surpassed the Follies in dazzling splendor, Gest was in the lobby at the intermission.

George Jean Nathan, who scatters his adjectives and mobilizes his adverbs in the Smart Set, rushed toward Mr. Gest with outstretched hand!" It is fine, Morry," he said. Indeed maguificent." Mr. Gest coldy ignored the outstretched palm. He drew himself up haughtily. Get out of my theatre. Nathan; I le not want you around here, he

said. "You write for 8,000 people, all

of them servant girls. You are less than nothing in my life." Nathan departed in confusion Gest puffed furiously at his long agar. The lobby loungers gasped at bistory making event. It was the first time a producer had publically snubbed the most potent of the metropolitan dramatic critics-on cru-

Add to the worst puns of the week: Carpentier doesn't look so well since he took Siki."

dite fellow who makes and unmakes

The spacious office of Charles M. Schwab in lower Broadway is lined with autographed photographs of notables from all far-flung corners. A pleture of Cecil Rhodes is above that of Charlie Chaplin. And Mary and Dong are beside that of Kitchener. There are four ex-presidents and two reigning kings. Mr. Schwab has few idle moments in his office, but when he does he delights in wanderhis many friends.

A number of New Yorkers who have been sojourning in Java bave brought back tiny jungle monkies as pets. One hotel has 12 of the Simian quests. They are of a certain speces and are trained easily. One was taken to a theatre the other night and at an exciting moment in the speeches."-Houston Post,

EVERETT TRUE

NEW YORK. Dec. 2-The comic | play the owner became careless and the monkey juniped up on his shoulgainst all comers in "Chauve- ders. Three women in the back seat swooned. A man sitting next to the have died dismully in the past month. | monkey gazed with horror, yanked out a flask and gurgled it empty. of Balleff; who came from a dingy Then he shook himself and went on watching the play.

In the new shopping district, in West Fifty-Seventh street an attractive cafe has opened with a war on tipping. It calls it un-American and a relic of European foolishness. Instead they add a fractional charge for each dish which the waiter restrical world-this presenting of ceived at the end of the week. It works out beautifully-for the Gest discovered it. He is a Russian waiter. I intended offering a 50 cent -a former newsboy-who has given | tip before I saw the notice. The "ser (Copyright 1922, By The McNaught

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

The Hills of Maine

(By W. D. Stephens), When the sky can't hide its gladness that the day has come again. flinging off the dewy cobwebs night

has scattered on the plain. with the larks and thrushes, inging coaxing rainbows out of rain. fragrant with the vines and flowers Summer wears as crown and

Oh, the hills, the hills of Maine!

When the noon is hot with kisses for each shining, flaunting stream And the wild bees' busy humming lulls the flawers into dream: When the morning's blue and purple but a hazy glamour seem

Veiling with a gray-blue curtain every Oh, the hills, the hills of Maine!

When the evening stillness quivers over valley, field and wood, and the shadows drive the bird folk to the coverts where they brood. And from out the sky's cale vastnes the first star takes off its hood,

While the frogs set up their chant that would be music if it could Oh, the bills, the hills of Maine!

Cause for Absence

The president of the Woman's Ad vancement society was agitated. So was the secretary. 'Mrs. Nimbletung, who was to deliver the address ing about gazing at the likenesses of at today's meeting, cannot be pressaid the former. "Why nol?"

> "Her husband has been seriously ill three or four days.'

"But a woman of her strength of won't neglect her work in the great cause to attend to the paltry needs of an individual-and male individual at that?"

"Certainly not, but he writes he



BY CONDO



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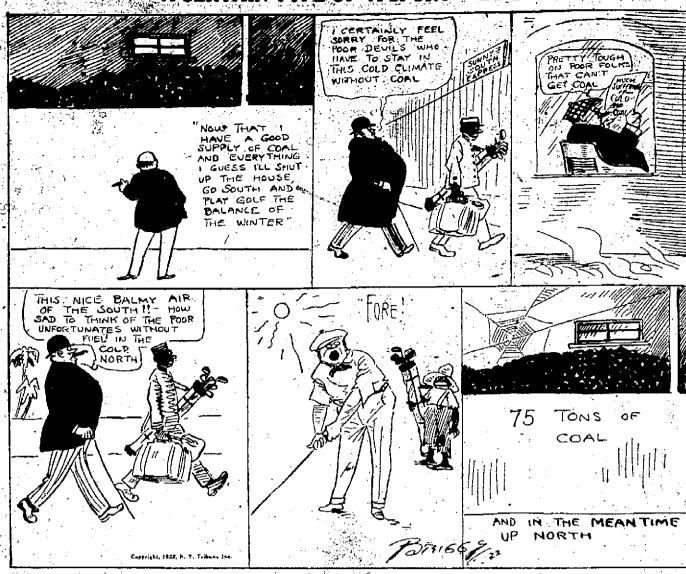
UNCLE THE MOP

MAGNATE, IS AT

HIS STOCK TICKER



A CERTAIN TYPE OF A SPORT — BY BRIGGS



A Dignified Silence

The Interviewer-And please, sir what have you to say on the subject of anonymous letters? The Great Man-Stupid missives

f admit I invariably read anonymous letters—but I never answer them. L'Illustration (Paris). That's What It's For

Lady-"What is that peculiar ode

get from that field? Farmer-"That's fertilizor." Lady-"Oh, for the land's sake!" Farmer-"Yes, lady."

What Cohen Had

Cohen was a local salesman for a New York woolen concern. The depression in business being serious he was willing to go out of the way for an order. One day he invited a prospective Duyer out to dine. The guest picked up the menu, studied it, and ordered from soup to

nuts. The waiter turned to Cohen "What will you have, sir?" Cohen despairingly replied: "Gim-

ne tea and toast. From across the table came the mildly surprised query of his friend: "What's the matter, Cohen, on a

"No. Only on commission."

One Better

The oldest good story is the one about the boy who left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a leter to his brother, who elected to stick to the farm, telling him of the

joys of city life, in which he said: Thursday we suto'd out to the country club, where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beack and Fridayed there."

The brother on the farm wrote

"Yesterday we huggied to town and baseballed all afternoon. Then we went to Med's place and pokered till morning. Today we muled out to the cornfield and geehawed until sun-down. Then we suppered and then ve piped for a while. After that we staircased up to our room and bed-steaded until the clock fixed."



fall should be seen an' not heard, lkc Lark is flyin' a bandsome new Canal Zone flag o'er bis "soft drink" par

They Will Do It

A safety director tells this one ap-As Dad escorted little John through the Zoo, they came upon a rabbit with propos the difficulty of feaching some people to observe the rudimentary said Dad. "what the stork principles of "safety first": Wash White got a job in a sawmill.

Later they paused before the elephant enclosure. Beside the mother The boss put him in charge of a buzz elephant stood her latest offspring. saw, showed him how the saw was "Oh!" said Johnnie, "did the stork worked, warned him of its daugers, and then went away. Er-ah-no!" said Dad, haltingly Wash was fascinated by the shin-

ing, whirling saw. But was it, truly, Example: He is a mere quibbler: as sharp and terrible as the boss said? To test it he touched it gently with his finger. Bizz! and the finger was no more. As Wash was ruefully tying up his

band in his bandanna, the boss came OU will not, while traveling "Hullo there, Washington, What's on a train, open a window

the matter?" Ruzz saw done cut off my finger,

"How the dickens did that hap-"Ah dunuo, sah," seid Wash, "Ah, just touched de darn contraption like

anudder gone!

Quickly Answered "In time of trial," said the preach-

this, an'- Fo' de land's sake, der's

"An acquittal," responded a person found for them. vho should never have been admitted.

Three Words A Day

QUIBBLER pronounced kwib-ler; ac Noun: cent on first syllable. Oue who evades plain truth by triffing and fices, or play upon words; a punster

and him down to the exact truth.

MODICUM Noun: pronounced mode-i-kum: accent on first syllable. A small or moderate quantity: ngagu a amount; a limited degree, Example: Chere was a modicum of truth in his testimony, but it was far from being

convincing. CONSUMABLE:

Adjective; pronounced kon-suc-wa de: accent on second syllable, Capable of being destroyed; destructible: that which may be destroyed by use Example: The large crops of grain and other farm products are only er. "What brings us the greatest com- partially consumable in this comtry, and a foreign market must b

(L. G. Reynolds' Service)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

A Big Load

two little bunnies grazing near

prought the mother rabbit."

it must have been a crane.

if it will cause discomfort

to others. You will not spread

your baggage in the aisic

where others may trip over it.

converse loudly of family mat-

ters nor criticize absent per

Once settled you will not

In traveling on a sleeping

car you will, if your berth is

a lower one, be entitled to the

seat facing forward: if an up-

per one, you will occupy

seat facing backward.

bring this one too?

IF YOU ARE

WELL BRED

BY STANLEY



POLLY AND HER PALS

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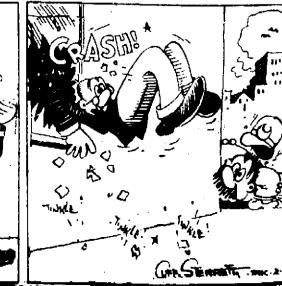
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IT'S SHOESIES,

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Ashur's Nothing If Not Logical

WOT GOES UP MUST



BY CLIFF STERRETT

COME DOWN!! GOM UP GOW UP GOW UP!